Thousands to Greet Easter at Sunrise Rites

The Weather

Unsettled Tonight and Sunday World's Best Climate

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5000 Children Attend Journal-KVOE Frolic

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES ARE **AWARDED**

Municipal Bowl Thronged With Youngsters for Annual Event

Five thousand laughing happy youngsters trooped homeward this morning, clutching Easter eggs, tickets entitling them to other valuable prizes, their faces gummed with candy and smeared with

They swept over the turf of the Municipal bowl like a horde of invading locusts at The Journal-KVOE second annual Easter egg hunt this morning. Everybody

Pull Out Eggs

Thousands of candy Easter eggs disappeared before the owners got home, however. Luncheon ap-petites were a bit dulled, but the children were happy.

Shoes, hats and sweaters were lost in the rush, and found again. Youngsters burrowed under tufts

JOURNAL THANKS EGG HUNT AIDES

The Journal's thanks for their part in the biggest and best Easter egg hunt yet go to: Radio station KVOE, Safeway Stores, Excelsior Creamery, Famous Department store, Stein's Stationery store, Asher Jewelry company, Brooks Clothing company, Majestic Malted Milk shop, and the Nehi Bottling works for prizes and assistance; Santa Ana police department, WPA recreational project leaders, Council-man Ernest Layton and other councilmen for their part in conducting the festivities.

of grass and pulled out eggs, prize certificates and ice cream tickets, and galloped along for some more. Several thousand more kids took

first one last year, and parents and children alike looked forward tonight to next year's event. Gee! Swell!

Merchants, police and recreational project workers cooperated in making the event a success— and officers had their hands full herding the thousands of chuck-ling youngsters back so that all might have an even chance.

When it was all over a fouryear-old red-headed boy summed the White House. bar of which he had eaten the the Vice President and Mrs. Gar-greater part, he beamed at the ner, Secretary Hull and Attorney blocked issuance of a permit by Appointments were made today lanky youth alongside, chewing on a bright pink bit of Easter

"Gee. Thwell!"

FREIGHTERIS IN DISTRESS

The Volunteer reported she was ciation. here in a relayed message from the liner President Harrison. The freighter, carrying a crew of about 40, said water was "out of abou about 40, said water was "out of press. This freedom is, in reality, control" in number one hold and defended only be reactionaries of pumps not functioning properly.

Good Old Easter Bunny!



Beverly June Armfield, 3 years of age, and her big brother, Billy 6, found a nest of eggs left by the Easter Bunny out at the municipal bowl this morning. They live at 1103 North Ross.

GROWS HOT

Why Smith Opposed

Police Station

ity to act as chairman of the board of supervisors without con-

sulting other members in an open

Differs With Smith

protest had several discrepencie in it.
"So far as his allegation that

KGHX, the county station, can render the best of service," he said, "let me point out that our system would be a two-way means

Two Binghams

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Judge Worth

necticut today. Mrs. Bingham charged the former senator with

Trammell granted Mrs. Alfred M. Bingham a divorce from former Senator Hiram Bingham of Con-

Westover Analyzes H. B. S. A. Officials to Ask Drilling Bills and Raises Question

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Senator | Chairman Willard Smith and his SACRAMENTO. (4)— Senator Harry C. Westover of Orange county, in which is located the state's tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach, said today he is wondering if it is worth to the wondering if it is worth to the wondering it is wondering in the wondering it is wondering it is wondering in the wondering it is wondering it is wondering in the wondering it is wondering in the wondering it is wondering it is wondering it is wondering in the wondering in the wondering in the wondering it is wondering in the wondering in the w state \$4000 a front foot to protect question

the beach adjacent to the state pool from tideland drilling.

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F. D. R. RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Mrs. Roosevelt was at the sta- protest made by its chairman. it up. His face plastered with milk chocolate from an ice cream tion to greet him. Also there were the Vice President and Mrs. Gar-

> chewing General Cummings. In another month he will return to the southwest for a 10-day or two-weeks trip that will include about seven days of tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Nazis Strike at Freedom of Press

BERLIN. (AP)—A campaign to ANCISCO. (AP)— The freighter Volunteer, dom as a check to "the internapumps failing and water gaining in her hold, flashed an SOS early today by Germany's controlled

The Volunteer reported she was 840 miles from Yokohama, Japan. Word of the Volunteer's plight was received by Globe Wireless here in a relayed message from the volunteer's plight with the volunteer's plight was received by Globe Wireless here in a relayed message from the county station, so how would it interfere?"

Two Rinchams

'Pal' Hangs on Until Death

CHICAGO. (P)—"Pal," a three- seized one of the thugs with its GRANTED IN RENO

gear-old police dog, was everything its name and breed implied.

Hearing the muffled cries of its mistress, Mrs. Minnie Rubenstein, 50, as three robbers started to broaching and her wrists last night, "Pal" clums to the thugs with 18 gears of the property. The name to broaching a union depot project for Santa Ana.

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mental cruelty.

WILL STAGE

Programs for Events on Sunday Announced by County Churches

Joy to the world! The Christ is risen!

A million church bells in all four corners of the world will peal forth this message tomorrow as the dawn breaks on Easter Sun-

Sunrise services symbolizing the awakening of a new spirit and faith in religion will be held throughout Orange county, on mountain peaks, and in quiet churches. Throughout the day, the glory of the resurrection will be commemorated with praise in word and song.

The dawn services at approximately 5:30 a. m. will include one sponsored by the First Presbyteran church of Santa Ana on Marcy | ployes. Heights, one at the Four Square The court was asked to restrain church, at 4:30 a. m.; a church the corporation from violating the Methodist church at 6:30 a. m. discriminating against Church of Christ at Jack Fisher ing labor spies. park; a joint service for Wintersburg, Westminster, Midway City and Garden Grove churches at the Fullerton churches at Hillcrest for park at 5:15 a. m.; and communiservices for Placentia residents on Tuffree hill, for Yorba Linda at Triede hill around the celebrated white cross there, and for Orange on a knoll on Orange Heights. Melrose Abbey will have a service at 5:53 a.m.

Easter Day in Santa Ana will have for its highlights not only special sermons in every church, but many splendid cantatas and other musical programs.

A vesper service at 5:30 p. m. at

RIVERS BODY

meeting or having the board itself

WASHINGTON. (P)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital from Warm Springs, Ga., at 11 a. m. today and went directly to ask an explanation. They will also heard of supervisors on flood control; Horace C. Head, Santa Ana attorney representing the Anaheim Union Water company; B. Z. McKinney, local attorney and special counsel for the heard of supervisors on flood control; Horace C. Head, two drops every 10 minutes until the death last night.

New York Paper Supervisor Smith was revealed Beach civic leader and harbor

> Appointments were made today his letter to the federal communibution of cations commission, which indicated that a hearing would be necessary in Washington before action was taken.
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> Appointments were made today by Frank R. Reed, president of the congress, on recommendation of Congressman Harry R. Sheppard. The congress acts in an unvastaken.
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> Appointments were made today ROME. (P)—The New York Herald-Tribune was banned from Italy today for an indefinite pard. The congress acts in an unvastaken.
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MANY GROUPS Union Seeks Injunction To Force Chrysler Pact

BASE REQUEST ON WAGNER LABOR ACT

Secy. Perkins Asserts Sit-Down Strike Idea Now on the Wane

DETROIT. (A)-The United Automobile Workers asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler corporation to deal with the union as sole bargaining agency for its em-

service at the Spurgeon Memorial | Wagner labor relations act, from and one by the South Santa Ana for union activities and from hir-

The Wagner act, a federal law, provides that a union which demonstrates that it has a majority First Methodist church of Gar-den Grove at 5:15 a. m.; united recognized as the exclusive agency collective bargaining.

SIT-DOWN STRIKES ON WANE, SAYS PERKINS

By the Associated Press Subsidence of the sit-down strike wave is under way, Secre tary of Labor Perkins declared to (See CHRYSLER, Page 2)

NEW YORK. (A)-The accumu bedsides over a period of centurie held that an infant born after four months' gestation could not live. A Brooklyn hospital today had both proof and contradictio of medicine's proverb.

A baby weighing a scant eight ounces, which came into the world a little more than four months Four prominent Orange county nen today were named to the addiscry committee of the National Mrs. Saverio Vita's boy, a first-

New York Paper Banned in Italy

spondent were "false and stupid."

Howard Curran Denies He'll Promote Union Depot Scheme

"His theory that the station Railway authorities here branded the published rumors as ridicu-

lous and unathorized. Curran Lumber company on East

Today Curran denied having made Today Curran denied having made such an announcement and said of Santa Ana on transfers good

curran denied that he is representing or "speaking on behalf of East Fourth street property owners and businessmen." He also denied that he has contacted the Valla said that he S. P. had the property. The name that the S. P. had the property. The name that the S. P. had the property. The name that the S. P. had the property. The name that the S. P. had the property. The name that the S. P. had the property of the property.

A number of Santa Ana busi- ber of commerce Monday. E. B. Sharply, traveling passen-

ger agent, and L. B. Valla, district Howard Curran of the Frank freight agent, for the Southern Pacific railway, branded the published rumors as Fourth street was quoted in a re-They pointed out that the S. P. has port yesterday afternoon as saying he would promote the idea before the chamber of commerce.

They pointed out that the S. P. has no passenger service here, and that railroads never combine in a union depot for freight service.

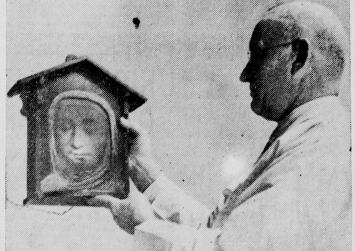
Report Sale of 55-Acre Grove depot for freight service.

he had no plans for such a move.

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chamber of commerce in regard planned to make some improve-to broaching a union depot proj-ments on its depot here this year, of the purchaser was not an-

Cathedral Relic Cherished



Far from the St. Mihiel cathedral in France where Dr. R. P. Yeagle found it, the exquisite work of art embodied in the stained glass likeness of the Madonna is shown above. Dr. Yeagle brought the piece of stained glass to Santa Ana after he found it in the demolished cathedral.

Madonna Is Saved From War Grave

thundered back from the rolling hills of France upon the shattered village of St. Mihiel. An American medical officer, one of the thousands of Yankee soldiers who helped drive the Imperial German army back toward the Fatherland, showed progress in plans to launch

damage.

While the cathedral was held by

The medical officer poked his foot in the debris, and up from the muck a face of breath-taking

beauty appeared. The face, so life-like it seemed to glow with

MEXICANS

Encyclical Pleads for Intensification of 'Christian Life'

meeting or having the board itself take action?

Howard In Lead

3. Is Smith hampering the work of law enforcement by opposing the Santa Ana police permit?

4. Was Smith in possession of all the facts when he protested?

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They are Supervisor Harry D. Riley of Anaheim, member of a statewide committee on water and flood control; Horace C. Head, she facts when he protested? to the clergy and laity of Mexico. Non-controversial in tone, the third to issue from the Pontiff's pen within nine days, the encyclical urged material as well as spiritual aid for the Mexican worker and pleaded for "great

afflicated church in Mexico."

recent program of socialistic education, have been objects of deep concern to Catholics. Recently, Catholics in some portions of Mexico opened long-closed churches by force.)

duplicated erected the ments.

No modern artists know how the ancient masters burned the living colors into the stained glass, nor can they duplicate the work.

The cathedral of the Madonna who recent program of socialistic edu- duplicated erected their monu-

pumps failing and water gaining in her hold, flashed an SOS early today which started the British carrier Fresno City, 240 miles away, steaming to her assistance at 12 knots.

The Volunteer proportial change of the National Journalists' asso-in our own station than we now in her hold, flashed an SOS early today by Germany's controlled would interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal confirmed the fact that Curran has not asked to discuss the fitted to interfere with the other.

A number of Santa Ana business men today were seeking the source of rumors published in a correct, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the licenses of both stations neither is personal to interfere with KGHX is incorrect, because under the direct of the Madonna who call the correct of the so that they might obtain "true peace and prosperity.

A 55-acre citrus grove in Ana

Major Wyman to Give Board Details About Local Project

Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control project passed its first major hurdle today.

The war department at Washington, D. C., announced today tentative approval of plans for the Prado reservoir, major unit of the huge flood control program. An official spokesman said final approval by the board of army engineers would not be forthcoming until after more detailed in-

formation from investigations at the reservoir site. Wyman on Job
This detailed information is exected to be provided by Major Theo. Wyman, jr., Southern California divisional army engineer,

and Col. John J. Kingman, South-Pacific divisional engineer, both of whom are on their way to Washington to lay details of the Orange county project before the army board of engineers, as reported exclusively in The Journal yesterday.

Dispatches from Washington re-ceived by The Journal today said the Orange county project was one of several authorized for construction in the 1936 omnibus con-trol act on the condition that no work be undertaken until comple-tion of further and detailed in-vestigation by the war depart-

Sustained By Board

The district engineer at Los Angeles recently recommended approval of the project plans, but the division engineer advocated a more comprehensive study of the September, 1918 . . . The sullen roar of mighty guns more comprehensive study of the dam site and was sustained by the board, the Washington report

The news from Washington stood among the ruins of the once glorious Cathedral of St. Mihiel. construction work on the project, on which the government plans to spend \$13,000,000. Orange counwill be expected to provide rent of shells from Allied and Hun guns had poured incessantly into rights of way. guns had poured incessantly into it until every bit of the centuries-old stained glass in the ancient monument to religion lay shattered in the dust. A few crumbling walls. Unexploded shells. Mud and debris. All that was left of the great work of art.

The medical officer poked his

GRAFT PROBE

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Repercussions of San Francisco's police a life of its own, was the likeness graft inquiry, which has led to the of the Madonna, burned with resignation of a police commiswarm colors into the cold glass.

Reverently, Dr. R. P. Yeagle
picked up the bit of glass, little
grand jury he is directing, extendmore than foot square, and held ed into the mayor's office today. it in his hands. It was the only The San Francisco Examiner

it in his hands. It was the only piece of stained glass in the great said Maurice Rapheld, executive cathedral that had escaped secretary of Mayor Angelo Rossi, lamage.

For months Dr. Yeagle carried

admitted he had frequently borrowed small sums from Peter J. care" to safeguard school children and university students "from dangers to their faith."

For months Dr. Yeagle carried the face of the Madonna with him all over France. Today its brood-university students "from all over France. Today its brood-university students" in loveliness shines out from a an investigator as a "fountainty of the control of the face of the Madonna with him all over France. Today its brood-university students "from all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France. Today its brood-university students "from all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France. Today its brood-university students "from all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France. Today its brood-university students "from all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over France out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language of the face of the face of the face of the Madonna with him all over france out from a language ing loveliness shines out from a an investigator as a "fountainhead shrine in his office at 215 South of corruption."

of Main street. Undimmed by the passage of centuries, unhurt by passage of centuries of challenges of ce the crashing crescendo of shells rent vice investigation, was or-which splintered every other piece dered to explain to the grand jury afflicated church in Mexico."

(The closing of churches and the restrictions on numbers of priests permitted to conduct service, coupled with Mexico's more reserved and the restriction of the Madonna reposes serenely now in its shrine, thousands of miles from the country where artists whose work has never been \$20,000.

NO SPAIN AID

Nazis, the letter was a direct pastoral appeal to Mexican Catholics to work together "for the greater intensification of the Christian of the Christian in eyelids half-cover the brooding eye

Madonna look back through the centuries to the time when the glorious news of the resurrection burst upon a dark and unbelieving the centuries to the time when the glorious news of the resurrection burst upon a dark and unbelieving the centuries of the resurrection of the result of the result

One Day in Seven

One day in seven the civilized world pauses to pay its respects to religion and the deep underlying principles and ideals which point the way to better things for humanity. Regardless of denomination, creed, race, color or nation-voices of worship rise in unison on one day in seven. You'll find complete church news in The Journal every Saturday. See page 9.

LOCAL STORE ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Two Homes, Pawnshop Also Report Losses Friday Night

money was being investigated by Santa Ana police today.

Smashing a large plate glass window and showcase cover with an awning handle, burglars last making musical composition plano and mixed trio.

The First Congression of the plate of the pla night ransacked a show window of a pawn shop at Fourth and Bush streets and escaped with \$146 worth of loot.

Officer Charles Neer discovered the crime early this morning as he passed the shop and saw the window broken. Other officers said the theft probably occurred Special music and reference to the control of between 9:20 p. m. and 1:30 a. m.

Blood Found The shop, owned by Marks, listed \$146.15 property missing from the win- cantata, including sporting goods, smash the plate glass was found nearby, and blood on it indicated at 7 p. m. at the Episcopal Church

street, told officers this morning St. Peter's and Trinity Lutheran that someone had used a pass key churches concludes the list of to enter his store last night and escaped with \$5 worth of cigarets and \$1 in pennies, leaving via the

Two house burglaries Thursday 5:53 a. m., the vested choir of the night were added to the list, as Owen G. Owens and H. M. Sim-Orange will tell the Easter story monds reported losses.

entered Owens' bedroom, and stole
a \$70 watch and \$2 from Owens'
wallet while the owner lay there
release the transfer of the control of the wallet while the owner lay there asleep. He then took \$3 from organist, will assist the choir. asleep. He then took \$3 from Owens' mother's purse in her

At the Simmonds residence, 606 South Ross street, the intruder stole Simmonds' trousers, valued at \$2.50, and a \$50 watch, which he dropped on the front porch.

Careful Thieves Sought at Orange

Careful thieves, who pried off a screen at 614 North Glassell street, Orange, to burglarize an office, and who took the screen with them, probably to conceal fingerprints, were being sought by Orange police today.

The office of Charles Goode was

9 o'clock last night, it was reported, and a cash box containing old king who has headquarters in Oklahoma. ing bank books stolen. Chief George Franzen and Officer G. W. Coltraine investigated.

MORE ABOUT CHRYSLER

(Continued from Page 1) day, as Chrysler motor peace negotiations neared a climax. meeting with President Roosevelt said she had hopes the Chrysler

controversy was "within a few

ours" of solution.
At Detroit, the conference called

First Caller

most three weeks ago.
In addition to 60,000 Chrysler workers, 20,000 Briggs Body plant employes dependent on Chrysler orders were affected by the dispute over the United Automobile Workers union demand for exclusive bargaining rights. clusive bargaining rights.
Others Visit F. D. R.

Congressional leaders who have been listening to arguments by representatives and senators discussing sid-down strikes during the week were summoned to White House conferences upon the Presidents dent's arrival from Warm Springs,

Secratary Perkins said an inquiry indicated sit-down strikes "do not reflect any widespread Scribben to Head movement to defy the law."

"I don't see any more sit-down strikes in the offing at the moment." she said when asked if there was prospect of one in the Ford plants. "At least we will have a chance to catch our breath

Get a "Briggsy-Wiggsy" at Frank's Coffee Shop.

Intentions to Wed

Dickran W. Bastaian, 27; Ruby Mussey, 26, Los Angeles.
Henry C. Bosch, 30, route 2, box 371; Dorothy M. E. Stade, 20, 142
North Cambridge, Orange.
Howard R. Glenn, 27, Los Angeles; Virjeanne M. Sachs, 23, Huntington Park.

Virjeanne M. Sachs, 23, Huntington Park. Paul Judson, 44, Tacoma, Wash,; Mildred L. Wilson, 40, Baldwin Park. John J. Keenan, 27, Los Angeles; Mary Virginia Worthington, 20, Hol-lywood.

Marriage Licenses

Manual Ramirez, 18, Bellflower; Margie Cabrera, 16, Garden Grove.

John Morrison Merill, 25, Hartford,
Conn.: Martha Louise Donald, 16, route

MORE ABOUT EASTER

(Continued from Page 1) The United Presbyterian church will present a cantata, Easter," at 7 p. m., and the Christian and Missionary Alliance church will present at 7:30 p. m. as its Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life," by the choir. The United Brethren church cantata will be "Hillside and Garden," at 7 p. m. and a pawn shop, with loss of more than \$200 in goods and money was heing investigated. years, but a selection of outstanding musical compositions at organ

> The First Congregational church has announced a special early service at 7 a. m. as its most beautiful and impressive service of the year, and Easter music of all types will be heard at the Spurgeon Me-morial Methodist church Sunday

Crucifixion Special music and readings will feature the 7 p. m. services at the Fir Baptist church, and at the First Christian church at 7 p. worth of will be heard the Sir John Stainer by the combined First Christian rings, watches, watch chains, field and First Presbyterian choirs, glasses, pens, pencils and neck-aces. The awning handle used to night at the latter church.

the burglar had cut his hand while of the Messiah, additional masses breaking the glass.

of the Messiah, additional masses at both St. Anne's and St. Jo-W. F. Pilgrim, grocery store seph's Catholic churches, and spe-proprietor of 1034 West Highland cial music at regular services of churches concludes the list of

Two outstanding musical organizations will be heard tomorrow in the chapel of Melrose Abbey. At the Sunrise service, to start at in song. Margaret Bauer, organist, At the Owens home, 437 South will assist with the program.

At the burglar entered At 3 p. m. the vested choir of Birch street, the burglar entered through an unlocked front door, the Calvary Baptist church, Ana-

AMELIA'S SHIP

A sister ship to the one flown Amelia Earhart when started on her recent world-cruise landed at the Martin Airport yesterday afternoon.

TWIN HERE

The new twin-tail Lockheed, bimotored, was built at the same time that Amelia Earhart's plane The office of Charles Goode was entered some time between 7 and Haliburton, millionaire oil and

Hottle stayed at the local airaviation chairman of the chamber of commerce, back to Glendale with him in the plane. Hottle now is flying the \$60,000 airship between the United States and Honduras for Haliburton, who owns Sisters Seek to

YOUTHS ADMIT From Husband, 57 WRECK PLOT

DE KALB, Ill. (A)-Details of an by Gov. Frank Murphy between the Committee for Industrial Ortrains of the Northwestern Railganization leader and Chrysler chiefs was holding what circumstances indicated might be the men said the plot was unsuccess-

Secretary Perkins was the first of a series of official callers by President Roosevelt for discussion of the troublesome epidemic of strikes.

Held on charges of malicious malicious of older sisters with kidnaping, but he declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the declined, saying the child told the mischief in connection with the Gov. Frank Murphy's announce- Attorney Latham Castle said they ment that "not a great deal" sep-arated opposing forces brightened wires in alleged attempts to wreck the Detroit workers' prospects of the streamliners City of Los Angetting back to jobs they left algeles and City of Denver.

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)- The na tion will be called to prayer Sunday in memorial services for the New London school blast victims. according to the Rev. Cecil H. Lang. The services are planned from 3 to 3:30 p. m. at the site of the school explosion.

County Beekeepers

Discussion of problems of major importance to the honey industry, and election of officers featured the annual meeting of the Orange County Farm bureau beekeepers department yesterday afternoon.

Leonard Scribben, Orange, was elected president of the department to succeed H. J. Crawford. Roy Bell, Orange, was named secretary, and P. L. Crump representative on the farm bureau directorate.

Two Perish, Two **Burned** in Blaze

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (A)-A man and child perished and two other persons were severely burned today as fire destroyed a farm house five miles from here. The dead were Allen Richardson, 2 and War-

ren Gage, 59.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Richardson and their two other sons, Walter, 1-year-old, and Glen, 4, escaped by Conn.: Sartia.

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Chester Gordon Ewing, 25, 707

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Sourgeon; Harriett Virginia Anthony, 25, 1208 North Sycamore, Santa Ana, dow.

NEW COLLEGE **PLAN MAKES PROGRESS**

in conjunction with the fact finding committee named by the board of education to provide an adefrom tidelands.

of education to provide an adequate junior college plant for the city.

Members of the citizens' committee are A. N. Zerman, Alex Brownridge, Plummer Bruns and George Dunton. The committee named by the board of education, with which the citizens' group will work, is comprised of President George Wells of the board of education, Dr. Margarete Baker, board mcmber; Dean D. K. Ham

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It was also announced by Wells that the committee is now considering slogans submitted to choose the best two slogans to be used in the best two slogans the best two slogans to be used in the promotional work on the junior college. Sam Hurwitz has offered college." two prizes for the winning slo-

UNIONS SPLIT **OVER STRIKE**

unions representing 8000 employes of Pacific lines of the Southern tended that 16% per cent is a Pacific voted on strike proposals

The strike vote was called by Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. They charged the company refused to pay money awarded by the National Railroad Adjustment board and refused to recognize the union's rights to represent mem- to the state \$4,000 a front foot to bers in grievances.

was made. It was piloted by Bill
Hottle, well known former Santa Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors declared necessary steps would be taken to remain at jobs if a strike was called

"We haven't anything to do with port for some time yesterday afternoon, taking Dale Deckert, district chairman of the engineers. Company officials declared the vote was the result of a jurisdictional dispute among the workers.

Free Girl. 12.

year-old Martha Nell Revell from Wednesday. her 57-year-old husband, enlisted the aid of an attorney today, who said he had been instructed to

Meanwhile, Martha Nell staved asked County Judge Sam. H. Murphy for a warrant charging the older sisters with kidnaping, but

Mr. and Mrs. North gave their consent for the marriage and witnessed the ceremony last Saturinto the union with Chandler L.

Warns Public on Tax Scheme Here

Secretary - manager Phil M

Jordan of California, but that they are not authorized to represent Jordan. The men, Brown said, ask to

have petitions signed for repeal of er, Chauncey D. Drake, 22, El the retail sales tax, and substitu-Modena truck driver, was reting a tax on wholesalers and man-turned to Santa Ana last night ufacturers.

MORE ABOUT OIL BILLS

(Continued from Page 1) tional purposes because of the oil wells near it.

"The amended Swing-Rich and Olson oil bills which are now bedone of the senate without recommendation from the oil industries committee," said Westover, "put the proposition directly up to the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, leading organization in the movement, announced election of four members of a citizens committee to work of a citizens committee to work on the senate without recommendation from the oil industries committee, "said Westover, "put the proposition directly up to the people whether they will allow tideland drilling at Huntington Beach.

"The amended Swing-Rich and Olson oil bills which are now bedone at the Assistance league, probationary unit of the Assistance le

wells encompass the beach.
"It is estimated the state-owned oil pool contains as much as 450,-000,000 barrels of oil. This estimate covers only the known oil

Estimate May Be Low

probably low.
"If instead of 450,000,000 barrels of oil being in the state-owned pool there is only one-half of that amount, that will mean an ultimate recovery of 225,000,000 barrels, worth approximately \$295,000,000

\$225,000,000.
"A royalty of one-sixth which was in the original Swing-Rich bill will bring \$40,000,000 to the state. The bill now calls for no percentage, putting that figure up to the highest bidder. Differ On Royalty "But

reasonable royalty to be expected today in the face of warnings from upland drilling and Senator from two other powerful unions that they would remain "on the job protecting contracts."

Oison estimates the state can obtain two-sixths royalty or more from tideland drillings. from tideland drillings.
"In other words, to prohibit

the Brotherhood of Locomotive tideland drilling at Huntington Firemen and Enginemen, and the Beach will cost the state at least \$40,000,000 or approximately \$4,-000 a front foot.

"The state now owns the beach which is practically worthless for protect the beach adjacent to the state pool from tideland drilling?'

Scouts Hunt for Missing Leader

SAFFORD, Ariz. (A)-Approx imately 1,300 Arizona Boy Scouts, trained by Indians for just such an emergency, conducted an or-ganized search today for Robert W Miller, missing 23-year-old Boy Scout executive, balleyed by offi-Scout executive, believed by offi-cers to have been killed Wednesday, probably by a hitchhiker.

The national Boy Scout organization posted a reward of \$500 for the youthful field worker.

Miller was en route to Globe BRADENTON, Fla. (P)—Older from Safford to keep an appoint-sisters, determined to free 12-

Pickets Protest **Anti-Picket Law**

SANTA MONICA (A) A handful of pickets stationed themselves

Santa Monica said about 2,000 pickets would appear at the hall this morning at 9 o'clock, but as day. Judge Murphy said the bride told him her father forced her in evidence

Charles Dice, police chief, said he would make no arrests.

Bandits Hold Up TWA Office

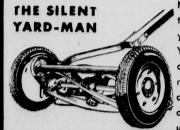
NEW YORK. (A)-Two holdup Brown of the Business Men's asso-ciation today warned Santa Ana continental and Western Air Line merchants against the activities of offices opposite Grand Central two men who claim to represent Terminal today and robbed the the Tax Revision league.

Brown said that the men exhibit

safe of \$286 in cash and \$746 in checks. The robbery was the credentials which purport to have third in the two offices in two the signature of Secretary of State years.

CHARGE FRAUD

Arrested in Santa Paula on charges of defrauding an innkeepand booked at the county jail.



Now you can mow your lawn in the early morning, without waking your neighbors. With the Silent Yard-Man, there's no noise or clatter. And this most modern lawn mower is easy to operate, quickly adjusted ruggedly built, reasonably priced. See it now and let us arrange a demonstration.

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RUMMAGE SALE TO BEGIN NEW Will Preach on 'Weeds or Wonders' IS PLANNED

Santa Anans today were invited to take an active part in a big rum-mage sale to be staged by the in 10 days.

organization in the movement, and nounced election of four members of a citizens committee to work in conjunction with the fact finding only from the uplands. The cation April 1, 2 and 3.

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rummage sale is the first attempt

TRAFFIC CHIEF to be picked

Santa Ana's new traffic safety ous to council will meet Monday noon in fields. Daniger's cafe, but nobody knew today who the chairman of the

The six members of the commission will meet with Police Commissioner Plummer L. Bruns, exnaming a chairman and secretary Bruns said today nothing has been done about selection of a chairman, and will not be until the session Monday. Other members, session Monday. Other members, including Charles Swanner, A. A. Hardy, V. L. Motry, and F. A. Henderson, said the same thing. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland and The Rev. O. Scott McFarland and Grant State of the Corp. Elmer Heidt could not be con-

DEMOLAY TO MEET Huntington Beach Order of De-

CHURCH SOON

modelled First Presbyterian church here will start as soon as the building can be vacated, it was announced today. This will be with-

organ will bring the total cost to between \$65,000 and \$70,000. While the church is under con-struction services will be held in the Broadway theater, according to Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pas-

Yesterday the building committee authorized signing of the contract with Markel. This was to be done today following arrangements on the contractor's bond.

Evening School Convenes Monday

The evening school classes will onvene on Monday for regular

The following classes have been specially planned for new memers at this time: gardening, on he had been a member for many years, acted as pall-bearers. Junior High school; gymnasium Judge McCharles had lived if for women, on Monday and Wed-Tustin for more than 50 years, acted as Judge McCharles had lived in Tustin for more than 50 years, acted as Judge McCharles had lived in the second sec nesday evenings, at the high nesday evenings, at the high school gym; forge and welding, in the high school shop on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. These classes all meet from 7 to 9 p. m.

Many other courses, too numerous to list, are offered in many fields. For interesting for the second of the Golden West.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. For further information call 4868 or 4260

Builders Greet New Secretary

Builders' Exchange directors met their new secretary-manager, G. W. Bassett, last night, and discussed exchange policies and oper-

ESCAPE INJURY

der the new manager

Two drivers escaped injury last elected officers of the chapter for Inglehart, 40, Costa Mesa, collid-ry coming term. The public is ed at Newport road and Harbor worker, on grand theft charges county jail for state hospital offi and booked him at the county jail.

The Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyter ian church, announced today that he would preach only at the Easter morning services at his church, at which time his topic will be "Weeds or Wonders."

The evening will be given over to presentation of the cantata "The First Easter." Participating The contract for the project was in it will be Mrs. Mildred Wilson, to be signed today, awarding the soprano; Miss Barbara Warne and job to Jules Markel, whose bid was \$54,066. New furnishings and an Minor Warne, bass; James Lukens, baritone; and Orlo Householder, tenor.

TUSTIN PIONEER **BURIED TODAY**

Funeral services for David Levi McCharles, old-time resident of lied yesterday at his home were held this afternoon at the Win-bigler Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan of the Tustin Presbyterian church officiating. Knights of Pythias rites were performed at Fairhaven mausoleum previous to cremation, and mem-

years, acted as pall-bearers.

Judge McCharles had lived in presided as police court judge ther

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. son, Carl H. McCharles, who ar-

Dog Poisoner Sought at Mesa

Sheriff's officers today sought a dog poisoner who was believed

nine poisoning

WORKER JAILED

Molay will hold a special meeting night when cars driven by C. A. Constable W. H. Skillman of Westminster last night by Deputy Monday night to install the newly Richardson, 35, Orange, and C. E. Fullerton yesterday arrested Har-Smith, 21,

umber—Curran

TUBBS PRAISED BY REALTORS

Praise of real estate brokers still rung in the ears of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today.

Yesterday afternoon the Santa Ana Realty board passed a reso-lution commending Tubbs and his office for the manner in which fruit shipments were handled during the January freezes and after the cold spells.

The resolution said: "Resolved,

That the Santa Ana Realty board express its gratitude and commendation of the fearless, efficient manner in which the Orange county agricultural commissioner's office has met the problems presented by the recent cold spell in holding shipments of produce and fruit to the high standard that is making Orange county famous in the markets throughout the

A speaker on the program was A. C. Hoopenpyle, chairman of the multiple listing division of the California Real Estate association. He said the division with which he connected makes one-third of all the sales of the Los Angeles The program was in charge of Mrs. Marie J. Gothard, who intro-

duced the speaker.

Special Musical Service Planned

have featured their Easter services for the past several years, the choir of the First Evangelical church will present a selection of outstanding musical compositions

at the Easter morning services.

Prominent on the program will be an arrangement of Anton Rubinstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow" under the caption of "O God of God," by A. Monestel, using both piano and organ in the accompani-

H. J. Pickering, county pound-master, reported to officers last night that a dog owned by William A. Corbett, 135 Santa Isabel street, died, apparently of struck Other selections will include

Said to have escaped from a mental hospital at Stockton, Don ald Knapp, 20, was arrested at Westminster last night by Deputy rubber Workman.

Tel. 8

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of waste and less cooking time. Let us serve you. Top Meat Shop, 210 North Broadway. lursery—Santa Ana Nursery Tel. 5021 NOW is the time to plant. Home of Giant Pansies. Bedding plants and shrubs. Garden and lawn fertilizers. Snail poison and sprays. Expert landscaping—large or small. We Deliver. 1435

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tion and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

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Fair tonight and unsettled west portion tonight and Sunday; rain or snow over mountains tonight; little change in temperature; moderate westerly wind off the coast.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College) Charles Roemer, Observer March 26, 1937

March 29, 1937

Time, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.05 inches; no change.
Relative humidity: 58 per cent.
Dewpoint: 46° F.
Wind: Velocity 9 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest: prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey) March 27
Sun rises 5:47 a.m.; sets 6:08 p.m.
Moon rises 7:13 p.m.; sets 5:50 a.m.
Moon rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 6:09 p.m.
Moon rises 8:09 p.m.; sets 6:22 a.m.
March 28
Sun rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 6:22 a.m.
March 29
Sun rises 5:44 a.m.; sets 6:09 p.m.
Moon rises 9:05 p.m.; sets 6:57 a.m.

San Francisco bay region: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight; moderate north wind

Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, but unsettled extreme south portion tonight; cooler central and south portions tonight; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Snow and colder tonight, clearing Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

Sacramento. Santa Clara and Sacramento. Santa Clara and Sacramento.

northwest wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair tonght and Sunday, somewhat cooler tonight; north-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. to-day were given out by the U. S. wea-ther bureau at Los Angeles as fol-

.30 Minneapolis 30 Minneapons 24 New Orleans 18 New York 14 Pheenix 34 Pittsburgh 12 Salt Lake City 22 San Francisco 48 Seattle Chicago

Birth Notices

THIERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiery. Huntington Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 27, a daughter.

BIEDLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Biedler, Balboa, at St. Joseph's pital, March 26, a daughter.

GREWELL-To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grewell, Orange, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, March 26, a son.

Death Notices

SPAYD—Mrs. Alice C. Spayd, 80, died at her home near Carden Grove. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. H. B. Spayd; three daughters. Mrs. A. B. Parker of Garden Grove. Mrs. M. Parker of San Diego and Miss Mary Spayd of Oskland; a brother, the Rev. G. L. Shaffer of Santa Cruz; seven grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Melrose Abbey, with the Shannon Funeral home of Orange in charge. The Rev. E. E. Johnson of Santa Ana, and the Rev. H. H. Haberly of Los Angeles will officiate.

JOHNSON—John Abner Johnson, 73, died vesterday at the home of his daughter in Long Beach. He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Ruth Atkinson. Mrs. Katie Ralls, and Mrs. Gladvs Elcano of Bakersfield. Mrs. Marjorie Craft of Long Beach, and Mrs. Mary Tangaman of Yakima. Wash; six sons, Frank R. Johnson of Fairmont, Monty E. Johnson of Bellower J. A. Johnson and William Johnson and William wash.; six sons, Frank R. Johnson of Fairmont, Monty E. Johnson of Bell-flower, J. A. Johnson and William Johnson of Bakersfield, Rav Johnson of Arvin, and Zel Johnson of Coatinga: and three brothers, Walter Johnson of Cottonwood. Elwood Johnson of Fort Brag. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 b. m. in the Brown and Warner chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating, and burial in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

HANLYN—Georganna Hanlyn, 86, died at her home, 2037 North Ross street. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Viola Albrecht and a grandson, Herschel Albrecht of Santa Ana: a son, Arthur Hanlyn of Seattle: and a sister, Eugene Brooks of Indiana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. Perry S. Schrock officiating.

Divorces Asked

John S. Sutphen from Marie D. Sutphen, cruelty.

Homer E. C. Chambers from Lois Chambers, cruelty.

Funeral Notices

McCHARLES.—Funeral services for David Levi McCharles, 81. who died yesterday at his home in Tustin, were held today from the Winbigler morturary chapel, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan officiating. Burial rites of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Tustin were performed at Fairhaven mausoleum previous to cremation.

PARNETT—Funeral services for

BARNETT—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Barnett, 1212 South Birch street, who died Thursday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the White-Emerson chapel, 401 East Philadelphia street, Whittier, Mrs. Barnett is survived by her husband, Burt L. Barnett; two sons, Lawrence of Santa Ana, and Sterling of Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Alice A. Bryan of Bell; and two sisters, Marjorie Pickles of Bell and Mrs. Winifred Walker of Muskegan, Mich.

Santa Ana Neon Co._Adv officers.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Five a. m., Sunrise service, Hollywood Bowl... 6 a. m., Sunrise service, Mt. Helix, 9:15 a. m., Easter parade, New York.

Easter sunrise services from two of Southern California's farfamed natural amphitheacers and a description of the Easter arade on New York's Fifth avenue, the latter being broadcast from the vantage point of a "coach-andfour," comprise three broadcasts to be carried to the nationwide audience over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting system tomorrow morning, to be released by KVOE.

The service in Hollywood Bowl will include the 100-piece Los Angeles Federal Music project sym-

The Easter parade on New erly wind.

San Joaquin valley: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but unsettled extreme south portion tonight; cooler tonight: northerly wind.

The outlook for period March 29 to April 5, 1937, far western states: Fair in California and the plateau region and occasional rains in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho; normal temperature.

York's Fifth avenue will be described for the nation's listeners as seen through the eyes of Cobina Wright, well known singer and socialite; Jerome Zerbe, jr., noted society photographer, and Dave Driscoll, Mutual commentation, as they traverse the celebrated thoroughfare seeted thoroughfare seeted. sure-enough "coach-and-four."

Modulations From KVOE

Approximately, the destination Trails of Yankee Trade" is the Holy Land. Narrator James & w Burton will take listeners to Tel Aviv, the newest city in the oldest country. The mythical journey will be broadcast from KVOE from 12:45 to 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

REQUEST SONGS

The Harmony Boys, Cliff and Ellis, will respond to requests for favorite western songs during their programs on KVOE Monday mornings at 10:15.

ADULT EDUCATION

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, will tell about the secondary schools principals' convention in 24 during the adult education broadcast from KVOE Monday morning at 10:30, resuming the

FEDERAL FORUM

"War Debts; Who Pays Them?" 9:15, is the topic of Monday morning's ater. Orange County Federal forum broadcast at 11:15, to comprise a discussion of the debts owed to the United States.

FARM ADVISOR "A New Summary on Avocado Production Costs" is the topic of the agricultural broadcast to be made by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county Monday at 12:15 p. m.

Music, Comedy On Radio Show

"Music seems to rouse the comedy in one's breast, because today's top radio comedians are all former musicians," points out Arnold Johnson, musical director of "1937 Radio Show," latest edition of which will be heard on KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 3 to 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Famous Tangos **Heard Tomorrow**

In his regular "Salon Moderne" program, to be broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system tomorrow night beginning at 6 o'clock, Claude Sweeten will include two of the best known Latin - American melodies in all literature—"El Choclo" and "La Cumparsita."

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal frem time to time. Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

WEATHER OBSERVANCES Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW EASTER STORY ON KVOE WILL PREACHON About ON KVOE 'INNER LIFE' Folks

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KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE--Journal World Wide and Local News: 4:45, Palmer House Concert Orch., M. KFI—4, Martinez Brothers, N: 4:15, Haven of Rest: 4:45, ABC of NBC, N. KNX—4, Saturday Night Swing Club: 4:30, Sunset Serenade, C. KECA—4. Message of Israel, N: 4:30, Fea Time, R. Tea Time, R.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Song Hits, T;
4:30, Gene Austin, T; 4:45, Ads and
Treater News.

KFWB—4, Interview; 4:15, Early
Calif. Drama; 4:30, Cocktail Capers, T.

5 to 6 P. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Benny Venuta's Orch, M.

KFI—5, Music and American Youth,
N; 5:39, Musical Echoes, N.

KNX—5, Professor Quiz, C; 5:39,
Maurice's Orch. C.

KECA—5, Ricardo and Caballeros, N;
5:30 News; 5:45, Meredith Willson
Orch., N.

KFOX—5, Five o'Clock Revue, T;
5:40, Beauty Talk and Music; 5:45, Five
o'Clock Revue, T; 5:55, Theater News,
KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15,
Fireside Fairy Tales; 5:39, Eventide
Echoes, T; 5:45, Count of Monte
Cristo, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE-6. Eb & Zeb, T; 6:15, Chi-ago Symphony Orch., M. KFI-6, Hollywood Extra; 6:30, Joe оок, N. KNX-6, Speedshow, C; 6:30, Satur-KNX-6, Speedshow, C; 6:30, Saturday Night Serenaders, C.

KECA-6, Paul Carson, O, N; 6:30, Meakin's Musical News, N.

KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, The Spy; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Dance Time, T.

KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical, T; 6:15, Reminiscing, T; 6:30, Community Chest Play; 6:45, B'nai Brith.

7 to 8 P. M.

KEL 7:30 Poducah Plantation, N.

KFI-7:30, Poducah Plantation, N.
KNX-7. Your Hit Parade, C; 7:45,
Juvenile Revue,
KECA-7, College Music Series; 7:30,
Island Cruises,
Betty; 7:30, Ray Kinney's Hawaiians, T; 7:45, Personal Problem
Clinic.
KFWB-7, Dance Time, T; 7:15
Sunst. Associated av Special, N.
KRYX-4, Reunion of the States.
KECA-4, Helen Traubel, N; 4:15,
KFOX-4, Music and Philosophy;
KFOX-7, Round Up, T; 7:15, Bobby
Betty; 7:30, Ray Kinney's Hawaiians, T; 7:45, Personal Problem
Clinic.
KFWB-7, Dance Time, T; 7:15
Sunst. Associated N; 4:30, Stars on Parade, N; 4:30, Sunstanta N; 4:30, Stars on Parade, N; 4:30, Stars on P

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE—8:15, Cecil & Sally, T; 8:30, Freddy Martin's Orch., M.
KFI—8, Gilmore Circus, N; 8:30, Bill Roberts; 8:45, Reserve, N.
KNX—8:15, National Ice Skating Tournament, C; 8:30, Johnny Presents, C.
KECA—8, National Barn Dance, N.
KFOX—8, Cleo Brown; 8:15, Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:30, WPA, T; 8:45, Neal Giannin's Orch.
KFWB—8, Musical Program, T; 8:15, Musical Comedy Moments, T; 8:30, Oscar & Elmer; 8:45, Dixieland Band, T.

9 to 10 P. M. bile's Orch., M; 9:30, Clyde Lucas' Orch., M; 9:45s Les Hite's Orch., DL. KFI-9, Variety, T; 9:15, Ranee of Sarawak; 9:30, Demarcos Orch., N, KNX-9, Hollywood Barn Dance; 145, Radio Headlines. KECA-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, News; 145, Records. KFOX—9:15, Lamplighter; 9:30, Pop-KFWB-9, Invitation to a Waltz, T; 9:15, Lamplighter; 9:30, Popular The-

10 to 12 Midnight KVOE—Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 0:30, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., DL; 10:45, Ierman Waldman's Orch., DL; 11:30, Lis Kimball's Orch., DL; 11:30, Les Ellis Kimbali's Orch., DL; 11:30, Les Hite's Orch., DL. KFI-10, Headlines from Home; 10:15, Paul Pendarvis' Orch., N; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Herb Saman's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Saman's Orch., N.; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.

Corch., N.

KNX—10, Hollywood Barn Dance; 10:30, Feeley Dooley's Orch., C; 10:45; Ken Allen's Orch., C; 11:30, Henry King's Orch., C.

KECA—10, Command Performance, R; 11, Charles Runyan, O. N.

KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Popular Pickup; 10:15, Cinebar Orch.; 10:30, Organ; 11, George Redman's Orch.; 11:30, Eddy Eben, O.

KFWB—8, Concert; 8:30, Musical Comedy Moments, T.

KYOE—9, Instrumental Classics, T; 9:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch., M; 9:30, Nat Brandywine's Orch., M; 9:30, Orch.; 11:30, Eddie Eben, O.

After 12 Midnight

TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Reviewing Stand, M; 8:15.
Hawaiian Music, DL; 8:30, Rainbow
House, M.
KFI—8, News, N; 8:05, Ward &
Muzzy, N; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour;
8:30, World Is Yours, N.
KNX—8, Organ Moods, C; 8:30, U, S.
Navy Easter Services aboard U.S.S.
Pennsylvania, C.
KECA—8, Morning Concert, R; 8:30,
Dress Rehearsal, N.
KFOX—8, Percy and His Father;
8:30, Memories That Endure.
KFWB—8, Wake Up and Sing, T.

KFWB-11, House of Harmony; 11:30, "And the angel answered and KVOE—12:15, String Rhapsodies, with Frederick Stark, DL; 12:45, Frails of Yankee Trade, DL. KFI—12, Metropolitan Opera Audi-ion, N; 12:30, Grand Hotel, N. KNX—12, New York Philharmonic

Orch., N.
KFOX-12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
News Oddities; 12:20, Surprise
Party, T.
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1 to 2 P. M.

2 to 3 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M.

Roberts' Orch., M.
KFI-3, Woman's Magazine of the

4 to 5 P. M.

Music. 6:30—Portuguese, So. Africa. (CR7BA (11.71). 6:30—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52). Mu-sical.

Woman's Forum; 2:15, manac; 2:30, News Through Eyes, C; 2:45, California

Feminine Fancies, DL; ory Chest, DL; 3:45, Rick rch., M.

KVOE-1

codies, N; 1:30, word and first firs

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4. Jollytime, DL; 4:05, Louis-iana Hayride, DL; 4:30, Music for To-day, M. Krif-4. Crashing the Headlines; 4:15, Stars on Parade, N; 4:30, Sun-day Special, N.

ref. 5, 10 You want to Be an Actor. N.
KNX—5, Nelson Eddy, Nadine Conner, C; 5:30, Tommy Tucker's Orch.; 5:45, Radio Headlines,
KECA—5, Twilight Serenade, R; E;30, News; 5:45, T.
KFOX—5, Neal Giannin's Orch., T; 5:30, Theater News; 5:40, Beauty Talk; 5:45, Oil Talk; 5:55, Theater News,
KFWB—5, Concert Master, T; 5:30, Lamplighter; 5:45, Eventide Echoes, T.
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6 to 7 P. M. KNX-6. Ford Sunday Evening KNX—6, Ford Sunday Evening

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KECA—6, Rippling Rhythm Revue,

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2:15, Classic Hour, R,
KFOX-2, Christian Science; 2:15,
Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Popular; 2:30, Success Doctor; 2:45, George Strange. ody, T.

KFWB-6, News: 6:10, Buried Treasure; 6:30, Dance Time, 1.
7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-7, Calvary Church of Santa na. KFI-7, General Motors Concert, N. KNX-7, Community Sing, C; 7:45, Boys, CA-7:15, California Hour, N. OX-7, Radio Player's Guild; Better Vision; 7:30, Out of the Past. T.

KFWB-7, Stars Over Manhattan, T;
7;30, Musical, T. 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8:15, True Tales of Euried DL; 8:45, George Duffy's orch., M. KFI-8,

Dance Music, T; II, George Redman's Nat Brandywine's Orch., M. (130, Eddie Eben, O. After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Transpacific News; 12:15, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 12:30, Louis Prima's Orch.; 12:45, Eddie Oliver's Orch.

KFOX—12, News.

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KFOX—9, Concert, T.

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8:70X—9, Curtain Calls; 9:45, Song
Styles, T.
KFWB—9, Curtain Cills; 9:45, Supper Dance, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

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5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—5, Sunrise service from Hollywood Bowl, DL; 6, Mt Helix Easter Service, DL; 7, Gaylord Carter, DL; 5, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Perole String Quartet, M. CL; 6, N; 5:30, Children's Concert, N; 6, Mt. Davidson Easter Service, N; 6:30, Concert Ensemble, N; 7, Radio Pulpit: N; 7:30, Music and American outh, N. S. Easter Sunrise Services from Salt Lake, C; 5:45, Easter Sunrise Services from Glendale, C; 6:45, Easter Sunrise Services from Glendale, C; 6:45, News, C; 7:55, Romany Trails, C. KFOX—6, El Despertador; 7:30, For Mother and Dad.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Reviewing Stand, M; 8:15, Hawaiian Music, DL; 8:30, Rainbow After 12 Midnight

After 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Bernie Cummins' Orch., M; 11, Rhapsody nin, 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Lars Hite's Greed, P; 10:40, House Cummins' Orch., M; 11, Rhapsody nin, W; 11, Rhapsody nin, Wax, DL; 11:30, Les Hite's Greed, P; 10:40, House Cummins' Orch., M; 11, Rhapsody nin, W; 11, Rhapsody nin, Wax, DL; 11:30, Les Hite's Greed, P; 10:40, House Cummins' Orch., M; 11, Rhapsody nin, Wax, DL; 11:30, Les Hite's Greed, P; 10:40, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Lars Hite's Green, M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Lars Hite's Green, P; 10:40, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Lars Hite's Green, P; 11, Bridge to Good. House Aires, Lex (9:60). House Cuba. Color, Col. House Cuba. Col

After 12 Midnight KNX—12. Insomnia Club. KFOX—12. News. KFWB—12. News; 12:10, Concert, T.

MONDAY 5 to 8 A. M.

sical.

8:10—Germanv. DJB (15.21). Symphonic Music.

Afternoon
3:00—Germanv. DJB (15.20). Sunday
Evening's Program.
4:00—Havana. COCQ (9.65). Spanish
Music.
4:00—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66).
4:20—London. GSF (15.14) and GSD (11.75). Popular Ballads. 4:40—
News.

Evening

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8:10—Germanv. DJB (15.21). Symphonic Sym KVOE-7. Spanish Program. con-jucted by Senor Enrique Laurent. KFI-6:45. Radio Bible Fellowship: 7. Thesaurus, T: 7:45, State Employment

The Datebook

Tonight
Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.
hall, 8 p. m.
TOMORROW
Easter Sunday.

Monday
Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Radio Service club, Green Cat.
cafe, 7 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Orange county forum, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moosehall, 8 p. m.

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KFWB—8. Wake Up and Sing, T.

You E-9. Calle Tabernacle Choir, M.
50, Use of Prophecy, DL.
51, Easter Parade Description, M.
52, O. O. F.
hall, 8 p. m.

A list of nominees mentioned in an Associated Press story yester-day as candidates for offices in the California Federation of Woman's clubs is in reality a list of the same valley for the property of the state federation of Woman's clubs is in reality a list of the same valley district of the state federation of the state federation of the state federation of the state federation of Woman's Clubs is in reality a list of the same valley for the school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

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plars will be special guests.

At 7 p. m., the "King's Trumpeters" will have charge of the KVOE—12, KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 12:15, Avocado Production Costs, Harold E. Wahlberg; 12:30, Len Salvo, O, M; 12:45, Grain and Stock Market, Program Resume.
KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic & Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.
KNX—12, Magazine of the Air, C; 12:30, Radio Headlines; 12:45, Pop Concert. C.

service, presenting speakers, singers and symphonic brass arrangements Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Topnotchers

—1, Selected Classics, T; 1:15 Editor, DL; 1:30, Variety Pro-M.
-1, Hour of Charm. N; 1:30, the Moon, N; 1:45, Guiding vorite radio programs for the en- his son and daughter-in-law, appear each Saturday with revisions as programs change. Time is p. m. except when "a" follows the hour, as "9a." "Daily" programs are usually heard Monday through Friday.

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DRAMATIC

Grand Hotel, Sun., 12:30, KFI

Right Editor, Sun., 9:15, KFI

Radio Theater, Mon., 6, KNX.

March of Time, Thurs., 7:30, KNX

Calling All Cars, Thurs., 8, KVOE

Hollywood Hotel, Fri., 6, KNX

First Nighter, Fri., 7, KFI

Hour of Charm Monday, 1, KFI

Hour of Charm Monday, 1, KFI FOR WOMEN
Hour of Charm, Monday, 1, KFI
Feminine Fancies, daily, 3, KVOE
FOR DANCING
Wayne King, Mon. 7, KNX
Your Hit Parade, Wed., 7, KFI
Guy Lombardo, Thurs., 5:30, KVOE
Your Hit Parade, Sat., 7, KNX.

SONG STARS Marion Talley, Sun., 2, KFI Margaret Speaks, Mon., 8:30, KFI Nino Martini, Wed., 6, KNX Jessica Dragonette, Wed., 6:30, KNX Jessica Dragonette, Wed., 6:30, KNX
CLASSICAL
Radio City, Sun., 9:30a, KECA
Opera Auditions, Sun., 12, KFI
N. Y. Philharmonic, Sun., 12, KNX
Fredrick Stark, Sun., 12:15, KVOE
Ford Hour, Sun., 6, KNX
General Motors, Sun., 7, KFI
Standard Hour, Thurs., 8:15, KFI
Metropolitan, Sat., 10:55a, KECA
Chicago Symphony, Sat., 6:15, KVOE
VARIETY
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KNX—3, Western Home, C.
KECA—3, U. S. Army Band, N; 3:30,
ews, N; 3:35, Public Opinion Poll, N;
38, Clark Dennis, N; 3:45, Toneword

Tapestries. KFOX—3. Top Tunes, T; 3:30, Holly-wood Brevities; 3:45, Oil Talk; 3:50, Chicago Symphony, Sat., 6:15, KVOE

VARIETY

Magic Key, Sun., 11a, KFI.
Robert Ripley, Sun., 4:30, KECA
Listen to This, Tues., 5:30, KVOE
Ben Bernie, Tues., 6, KECA
Fred Astaire, Tues., 6:30, KFI
Jack Oakle, Tues., 6:30, KNX.
Rudy Vallee, Wed., 5, KFI
Major Bowes, Wed., 6, KNX
Bing Crosby, Thurs., 7, KFI
Showboat, Thurs., 8:30, KECA
Benay Venuta, Sat., 5, KVOE

COMEDY

Senay Venuta, Sat., 5, KVOE

COMEDY
Stoopnagle & Budd, Sun., 2:30, KECA
Joe Penner, Sun., 3, KNX
Eddie Cantor, Sun., 8, KNX
Jack Benny, Sun., 8:30, KFI
Fibber McGee, Mon., 9, KFI
Burns & Allen, Wed., 8:30, KNX
Fred Allen, Wed., 9, KFI

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SERIAL
One Man's Family, Sun., 9:30, KFI
Johnson Family, Daily, 2:30, KVOE
Amos 'n' Andy, daily, 8 KFI
Lum 'n' Abner, daily, 8:15, KECA
Drums, Daily, 7:30, KVOE.

JUVENILE
Orphan Annie, daily, 5:45, KNX
Tom Sawyer, Daily, 7:15, KVOE
Lone Ranger, MWF, 7:30, KVOE

601 N. MAIN ST.

parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West attended On-tario parlor's meeting this week The beautiful, immortal story of the resurrection will be told in the fourth dramatization by the Sunday players tomorrow afternoon on KVOE at 1 o'clock, the story of the first Easter.

Tow at 9:30 a. m.

Following this will be a church school Easter program and a baptismal service. There will be no evening sermon, but a program of readings by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, and Easter music.

The choir will proceed the partor's meeting this week when Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, grand president of the order, made her last official visit in Southern California before returning to her home in Oroville. Going from here were Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. Walter Hiskey Mrs. when Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, grand president of the order, Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Herber Bray and Miss Gladys Edwards.

Capt. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson and their two children, Bartlett and Howard, arrived Monday from Fort Douglas, Ky., for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simp son, and his sister, Mrs. W. H Harrison, at 1406 Bush street, be fore they sail April 9 for the Philippine islands. Captain Simpson, who is in the U. S. army, is being sent to the islands for foreign service.

Sunday April fourth, former resrow, were announced as follows row, were announced as follows by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Beach, on the occasion of the by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Beach, on the occasion of the annual reunion of those who once clude a duet by Mable Snow and Cecilia Myers, a bass solo by Lee

Wyman, accompanied by Mabel rived here last evening to be at Krause, will sing "As It Began to Dawn," by Vincent. The Santa Ana Commandery Knight Temcounty hospital.

Claude Owens, who has been choir selections. spending Easter vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, drove Mrs. Enderle and her sons, Allan and Wallace to Phoenix early in the week. They surprised their parents, Mr. and 15.14). Light Music. 4:40— Mrs. I. J. Owens, who recently Mews and Announcements. Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Light Music. Mrs. I. J. Owens, who recently moved there from Santa Ana, and also visited at the home of another sister, Mrs. Spencer Stewart. morrow.

D. P. Ralston has returned to The Journal's ready-reference chart of Southern California's fa-spending an enjoyable week with Dean Martin's address three weeks suing week. Clip this chart for and Mrs. D. H. Ralston of Banbest bets on your radio. It will ning.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following whose birthday anniversaries are today: MALCOLM BALDWIN, 844

North Birch street. And tomorrow: CHARLES BAILLOD, 2022 South Sycamore street. MRS. J. ARTHUR ANDERSON,

BILL BRADSHAW, 1147 South Parton street Cypress street. ROBERT H. SANDON. MERRITT A. WHITE

RUDY CANTU of Anaheim. MRS. E. L. MORRISON, 116 South Birch street.
MRS. F. E. DEARTH, 1318 North Parton street. MRS. J. C. QUISELL, 323 East 805 Bush street. And vesterday, two who

GILBERT LUJAN. MRS. ANNA SULLIVAN.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 2 will have a pot-luck Club No. 2 will have a pot-tuck ment for Mankind.

dinner at 6 p. m. Monday at 509

West Fourth street. After dinner, the N. Y. A. orchestra will enterthe N. Y. A. orchestra will entertain and the Rev. Mr. T. W. Ring-

land will speak.
Oceanview club No. 1 will have Heard Tonight an oyster supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the schoolhouse, the Rev. Rex Barr will speak.

at the Ebell clubhouse.

THREE SERVICES **SCHEDULED**

Three important Easter services are announced for the First Congregational church tomorrow morning, starting with a special one at 7 a. m. that is regarded as the most impressive and beautiful of

christened, and new members received, and at 11 a. m. a special Easter service will be held. There will be excellent music at each service, directed and accompanied by Alan Revill, and a brief sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Perry F.

Schrock.
Topics for the three in order are
"Easter Answers Three Questions,"
"The Religiou of Jesus and Immortality," and "Created To Be
Immortal."

Church to Present 'Makers of Cross'

An Easter evening program at the Church of the Brethren will be entitled "Makers of the Cross," idents of Missouri and their friends and will consist of songs and readwill rub shoulders with the old ings, the latter performed by Mrs.

Baker, a quartet arrangement by Mrs. H. E. Riley of Seattle ar-ived here last evening to be at bett, Albera Hoover and Don Ba-Jean Jordan and Mary Ellen Anderson, and several combined

Unitarian Church

Easter will be celebrated at the Unitarian church tomorrow with special services of christening and admission to the church, and a Claude will return to Stanford to- sermon on the meaning and the mystery of religious rites and cer-

The sermon will conclude an ago, and elaborated upon each Sunday by the Rev. Julia Budlong. It will follow the reading of the Easter story as found in Luke by Paul Veley.

Episcopal Church To Give Communion

Easter services at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah for tomor-row include Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and morning prayer and a sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. W. J. Hatter,

Wallace LeGras will direct the choir in its presentation of several beautiful anthems and the benediction, and Gustav Koehler and Horace Evans will render

At 7 p. m. there will be a chil-DR. ROY S. HORTON, 315 dren's floral cross service. The public is welcome at all services.

To Give Science Lecture at School

A free lecture on Christian Sci-Eishop street.

MISS SEDALIA CUBBISON, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Orange Union High school auditowere rium by Miss Margareta Morrison.

. S., of Chicago. Miss Morrison is a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Her subject will be "Christian Science Brings Enlighten-ment for Mankind."

The Chicago Symphony orches-Tom Sawyer, Daily, 7:15, KVÖE
Lone Ranger, MWF, 7:30, KVÖE
It's a sensation . . "BriggsyWiggsy" from Frank's Coffee
Shop.

The Cheago symphony orchestra will be heard in another of the fortnightly concerts broadcast from KVOE and the Mutual
Broadcasting system from 6:15 to

WANTEDI ACCOUNTS

HE first thousand persons, who open THRIFT AC-COUNTS with the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, will receive a LEATHER POCKET-CASE which contains a daily reminder pad and a pocket case

for carrying other papers. This reminder pad, which is renewed each month by the association, contains space for memorandums for each day, a place to note engagements and blank pages for other memorandums besides having a convenient calendar for the year immediately in front of the possessor. The new pads each month will be given out as investors make their monthly deposits.

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FAST GAME

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Bill Twist, Joe Herbert

Score for Santa Ana;

U.S.C. Here Friday

Caught off guard by an alera Pasadena Junior college rugby outfit last night in the Municipal Bowl, Coach Ernest Butterworth's

the distance with Al Titensor in pursuit. The try was converted

by Clarence Ward. Behind for the first time this

The fight which occurred in this

The Dons nearly scored in two five-yard scrums before a touch-

back was scored by the Pasa-

Holmes, who transferred to the University of Arizona this semes-

ter, substituted in the forward

Danny Boyd and Howard Rash

were outstanding along with Lentz and Herbert in the backfield. Jerry Nesmith, who will enroll

with the Dons next fall from Ana-helm high school, and Art Salis-

bury were loaned to the invading fifteen, who failed to bring the re-

Santa Ana's chances for upset-

ting the top-favorites here next Friday night, the U. S. C. varsity, will be aided with workouts to be

conducted next week under the tutelage of Coach Butterworth. If

quired number of men.

DON RUGGERS, PASADENA IN 5-5 THRILLER



It's a sure sign of spring when fans begin pouring over their baseball schedules, and it won't be long-just a week from todaybefore they'll be flocking to the Pacific Coast league parks. The National and American leagues Mt Meadows Spotted 26 open play two weeks later.

Here's the schedule: Pacific Coast league (April 3-4) -San Diego at Los Angeles, Port-



land at Oakland, Missions at San Francisco, Seattle at Sacramento. American league (April 19)-Philadelphia at Washington and (April 20)—Washington at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at

National league (April 19)-Philadelphia at Boston, two games, tain to ca and (April 20)—New York at next week. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

How good is Fullerton's Lupe LeMon, the Mexican heavyweight who is appearing on Olympic fight cards as Pio Pico?

Comments Bob Ray, Los Angeles columnist:

"Col. Wirt (One Shot) Ross, who is inclined to burst into superlatives when writing those letters proclaiming the prowess of any particular fighter he happens to be managing, finally went too far. In a recent batch of letters he sent out, Ross described his current 'sensation,' one Pio Pico, a Mexican heavyweight who mea-Mexican heavyweight who measures up to the common impression of what the missing link PREP BASEBALL looked like, as 'ferocious as Demp-sey, boxes like Corbett and hits like Fitzsimmons.'

"Imagine Mr. Ross's surprise when he got a letter from a Virginia promoter stating, 'If it's true your heavyweight, Pio Pico, is as ferocious as Dempsey, boxes like Corbett and hits like Fitz-simmons, we can't use him. There's no opposition for him

Softball static: Montgomery Ward is definitely entering the Santa Ana City league race, and opponents: santa Ana City league race, and will apply for a franchise at a meeting of managers and sponsors meeting of the Peace Ken
San Diego High vs. Wilson of Long Beach; Escondido vs. Long Beach Poly. neth Morrison, league president, in the city hall Monday night. Bespectacled Armand Hanson, southpaw who draws cartoons for The Journal, is slated to pitch for Paula was pitted against San Ber Ward's which will be managed by Walt Jordan.

HILL MATCH **POSTPONED**

Holes; L. W. Bemis to Replace McDonald

Postponement of the Red Hill-Redlands match until April 4 will delay the crowning of a champion in Southern California association Wi golf, group two, but Santa Ana country club's title chances will be at stake here tomorrow afternoon.

Weather permitting, Dr. Garland C. Ross will send Santa Ana's 14-man brigade against Mt. Meadows over the Newport boulevard course at 1 p. m.

The locals, who will spot the invaders 26 holes under handicap rules, must perform at their peak to run up sufficient points to off-set the score which Red Hill, now leading by one-half point, is certain to card against Redlands

next week.

The standings: Red Hill, 64½
points; Santa Ana, 64; Mt.
Meadows, 48; Redlands, 33½.
Only one change will be made only one change will be made in Santa Ana's playing order, with Lawrence Bemis replacing J. K. McDonald on the No. 6 team with young Elmer Curry. The rest of the lineup: No. 1—Dick Ewert, club champion, and Jack Robertson; No. 2—Ed Holmes and W. W. Erects. No. 2—Ed Holmes and W. W. Foote; No. 3—A. W. Robinson and Ted Burkett; No. 4—Earl Wilson and Ben Manker; No. 5—Ray Chapman and H. S. Wright; No. 7—Warren Fletcher and L. H.

FINALS TODAY

POMONA (A) - Top ranking young baseball aggregations go into the final stages of the fifth annual Southern California invitational high school tournament to-

Semi-finals of the meet, which started Thursday, were carded for this morning, with the following

The winners of the two games were scheduled to battle it out for the championship this afternoon.
In the consolation round, Santa nardino, and Compton against Herbert Hoover of Glendale.

won-and-lost averages. They don't tell the story. The earned-run averages do. Diz is a great pitcher, but he has a long way to go to catch up with Carl. Meeker To Take Holiday That, you learn, is the some-what prejudiced opinion of the 561 other inhabitants of the little Oklahoma town of Meeker. All 561 are looking forward to the day when Meekers' pitchers No. 1 and 2—Hubbell and Winford, respec-tively—start against each other. That will be the biggest day for when Winford's tossing won the little world series for Columbus

"Hubbell."
Then he'll explain:

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-Who is the greatest pitcher in major league baseball today —

Southpaw Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants or right-handed

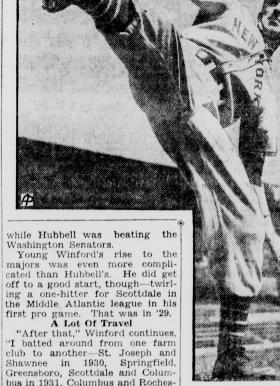
Jerome Herman Dean of the St.

Ask Jim Winford, the Meeker, Okla., lad, who pals around on the Cardinal mound staff with Dizzy during the baseball season and goes home to pass the winter with

Without hesitating, he'll say:

"Look at the records.
"Say what you want to about

Louis Cardinals?



CARL HUBBELL

ter in 1932, back to the Cardinal camp, then Rochester and Columstreak at 21 games, remember? bus in 1933, St. Louis and Roches-ter in 1934, and Columbus in Won 7-5, in 11 innings.

What about Winford's salary? chance to deliver last season or "They called me into St. Louis good, won 11 and lost 10, and late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub never missed a turn."

"They had to give me a better The Cards should have just about doubled it over last year. "They did, just about. I'm satisfied. "They called me into St. Levis" "They called me into St. Levis" "They called me into St. Levis" They called me into St. Levis farms to pick from. I got off farms to pick from. I got off farms to pick from. I got off farms to pick from the pick from the pick from the pick from the pick farms to pick from the pick from

STANFORD LEADING COUGARS MICHIGAN SETS SWIM RECORD

National Intercollegiate cham-pionship. versity of California. The ning height was 6 ft. 4 in.

The Wolverines piled up 34 points yesterday in six of the 11 events of the meet at the University of Minnesota. Ohio State was seven points behind and Yale, considered one of the big threats in lodge B pre-meet calculations, was 13 points back of the champion

The Michigan medley relap team of Frederick Cody, Jack Kasley, and Edward Kirar set the only new record in the first day of competition when it traveled the

Uniformed Guards Watch King Kong **Kox Here Monday**

Promoter Sam Samson today three uniformed guards ringside Monday night when King Kong Kox, the celebrated wild bull of the mat, returns to this section to wrestle Capt. Myron Cox, hand-some San Pedro lifeguard and

The King Kong almost got him-self into several fist fights with irate spectators last Monday when he battered Abie Yourist, to the mat, and Sampson has decided on precautionary measures for the coming battle.

LOS ANGELES, (P) — Sidney
B. Wood of New York announced clubs noted over the tour of camps cup tennis team was ended.

A snow storm that covered his mining property in Death Valley, demanding personal attention that interrupted his training schedule, was given as the reason.
"I can't get back to form, so I'm through" the blond-haired New through" the blond-haired New through "the blond-haired New through" the blond-haired New through "the blond-haired New through

Wood came to Southern Caliintention of trying to regain his

REDLAND-RED Dizzy's Cardinal Moundmate SMALL (RAFT Tustin Five COMPETE AT Honored **NEWPORT**

Two-Day Regatta Under Way; Jim Webster in Charge of Program

The Balboa-Newport Beach area fornia vachtsmen who brought their small craft to Orange county waters for a series of races today and tomorrow in the Easter holi-

Eight-meter boats will hold one leg of their races on open ocean, although starting in the harbor. All other classes will compete in

The annual Easter regatta party part of today's race program.

Russ Simmons, owner of the smoothly.

six-meter sloop Ayayay, has been installed president of the Southern

WARNER HEADS FOR TEMPLE

PALO ALTO. (AP)-Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner was eastward bound today to take charge of spring football practice at Temple University in Philadelphia. It will be the start of Warner's 43rd season as a grid coach.

Paul Jacques 2nd In High Jump as

SEATTLE. (P) — California's Bears didn't need their Olympic quarter - mile champion, Archie Williams, to defeat the Washington Husky track team in an in-door meet. The Bears took Wash-ington's measure, 73 to 57, in a dual meet in the Washington pavilion last night, while Williams

sat among 2500 spectators.

When the negro complained of a hip injury bothering him, he was yanked from the entries by Coach Brutus Hamilton to save him for

COACH HEADS ELKS

REDLANDS. (AP)—Cecil A. Cushman, football coach at the University of Redlands, has been elected 15 class, and Olewine were to meet

Four Tillers on Minor Team; Majors Led by Orange, Anaheim

two all-Orange league basketball ing of any of their past three conteams selected from a consensus tests and was marked with one of coaches.

tests and was marked with one fist-cuff mid-way in the second of coaches.

day regatta.

Eight-meter class sloops, star boats, P. I. C. sloops and bay-type tile Dell Jones on the minor division honor roll. Jones was the only petition prepared by Regatta. Chairman Jim Webster of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Newport Harbor Yac

The major division had two stel- Don safety and Higbee, going lar centers in Bob Schildmeyer of Orange and Ted DeVelibiss of will be held at the Newport Harbor for both, so the judges shifted De-Yacht club tonight as a featured Velbiss to guard, where he un-

Henry Martinez, high-scoring forward, was rated by his coach,

An all-league team, picked from kick. the talent honored in the two divisions, will be announced soon.

The all-division teams follow: half was a near riot with several men on both teams in the scuffle. MINOR DIVISION

Forwards-Paul Francis (Tus-

Particularly spectacular in his performance was Fred Lentz, playing a three-quarters post for the Dons. His heads-up play was followed by Capt. Fred Pinkston (Tustin), Stoddard and Cook (San Juan Capistrano), Henry (Laguna Beach), Jamison (Valencia). MAJOR DIVISION and the entire forward wall com-posed of Allen Titensor, "Rusty" Roquet, Twist, Joe Crawford, Bob Pannell and Pete Kotlar. Bob

Forwards — Henry Martinez (Orange) and Chauncey Woodrome (Anaheim). Center-Bob Schildmeyer (Or-

port Harbor) and Ted DeVellbiss (Anaheim).

Ana, Eliminated In Net Tourney

The scores were 7-5, 6-2,

BOXTHORN NO. 1 AT TANFORAN

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-With Boxthorn as the popular favorite 14 outstanding Western sprinters went to the post today in the \$2500-added Woodside handicap at Tanforan—a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and up.

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record for the elusive leatherpushing event, wore a worried but determined look. "No, I don't know where Braddock is," he said, "but we are going right ahead. Things look better, in as much as Mayor Ed "Garden holds a contract for a June 3 fight in New York between Braddock and Max Schmeling; (4) Schmeling is on a boat headed for home and, (5) It's pretty cold wo for this time of the year. Outside of that it's a dizzy, merry-go-round. FREE COURSE

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MINNEAPOLIS. (P)—The University of Michigan swimming after a couple of ties, moved ahead as far as 14 to 7. The Cougars rallied to tie the count at Washington State was leading pionship.

IN CAGE PLAYOFF, 31-28

orthern division leaders, 31 to again, 28

melodrama-comic opera today.

By all intents and purposes, the lilinois senate measure for a \$10 goals and two free throws for city should be laying down the red plush carpet for triumphal entries sult that everyone seems to think sufficient other power to spurt mightily in the closing minutes to That is, everybody but Manager take a three-point margin. The winners mixed marvelously

Instead, the champ was mysteriously missing, the challenger was off somewhere picking up side money on exhibitions, the champ's manager, Joe Gould, showed no manager, Joe Gould, showed no sin't going to Chicago until the state of the champ's going to Chicago until the champ's going to Chica a man-to-man and a zone style of play to hold the Cougars away readiness for packing his bags in New York and a lot of fans who expected to see a world's title heart.

The fans were ""

The fans were "" four free throws, but Stanford's in another game.

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO. (P)—The current ward J. Kelly telephoned from eavyweight title bout side-show Miami that he can be appeared by the control of the play-off series before the heavyweight title bout side-show entitled "Who's Fighting Who, Where and When" had all the earmarks of a combined mystery marks of a combined mystery melodrama-comic opera today.

Although two tenacious State college guards held Angelo Luis-converted both times to give the detti, leading conference scorer and heralded as Stanford's greatest has indicated disapproval of an melodrama-comic opera today.

Although two tenacious State college guards held Angelo Luis-converted both times to give the detti, leading conference scorer and heralded as Stanford's greatest basketball player, to three field goals and two free throws for

CAGE CROWN

play to noid the Cougars away from the basket. Play was rough, 12 personal fouls being called on Stanford, 13 on Washington State.

The Cougars counted 12 points on ketball crown at the Y. M. C. A. free throws, only four less than they made from the court.

Washington State led off with Counties Gas of Santa Ana, 37-31,

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

ing ace who has been counding into shape gradually without exertion, will make his first competitive appearance here today against the Newark Bears.

Jake Powell are regulars, but Rookie Ernie Koy and holdovers Roy Johnson and Myril Hoag have been doing almost as well.

MEXICO CITY. (P)—The Ath-

ST. PETERSBURGH. (A) -

The Boston Bees, who appear to have little use for bats, have lost eight out of their 10 Citrus league games. Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie will call upon Guy Bush and Lou Fette to divide today's pitching against the Yankees. JACKSON, Miss. (A)-After two

weeks of exhibition games, nobody in the Cleveland Indian camp ows whether Roy Hughes, transplanted to third from second, can handle bunts and snap an under-throw to first base. He may get some chances here in a two-game week-end series with the New York Giants.

JACKSON, Miss. (A) — Manager Bill Terry provides the rainy day news at the New York Giants training camp: ..1—Bill Terry will retire as an active player April 19, day before the season opens; 2—Dick Bartell is the Giants leadoff batter for 1937, Jojo Moore dropping to the

SARASOTA, Fla. (4P) — Bob DiMaggio, George Selkirk and (Lefty) Grove, the Red Sox pitch- Jake Powell are regulars, but

MEXICO CITY. (4?)—The Athletics finish their training program with games with a Mexican all-star nine today and tomorrow. Bill Cissell, second baseman, will accompany Connie Mack and Trainer Ebling to San Antonio. LAKELAND. (AP) - The Detroit Tigers depended on their bats to day to pound out a revenge victory

over Brooklyn's Dodgers. Extra-base hits appeared the only antidote for Tiger pitching wildness ORLANDO. - The Cardinals, out to break a long list of grape-fruit league defeats, picked the Washington Senators today as the intended victim. Manager Frank Frisch held long batting

drills yesterday. LOS ANGELES. (A)-The Pitts-Cubs here today in their third exhibition game. The pirates lost an 11-inning game to Los Angeles yesterday, 9-5.

* * * ORLANDO. (AP)—It's going to be quite a problem for Manager Joe McCarthy to weed out his New York Yankee outfileders when pruning time comes around. He has six in camp. Joe

* * * ORLANDO. (AP)—Manager of the top of section of trying to regain his blucky Harris, whose Washington Senators have been winning regularly in the grapefruit league, says the shaping-up of Catcher Shandright of the top of Section of trying to regain his old play, but said his plans were load play but

300-yard distance in 2:57.8, bettering its own mark of 2:58.2 set in the 1936 intercollegiates.

the Orange County Athletic club.

Sidney Wood Ends Tennis Comeback In Los Angeles

through,' Yorker declared.

today his comeback bid for a are the Boston Red Sox and place on the United States Davis Washington Senators. If you're tors are good bets. They're all over-Boston looking the gold plated boys. If

fornia last December, announcing somewhere near the top of se

Four of Tustin's Southern California champions were honored in the minor division, and Orange and Anaheim each gained two places in the major division on It was probably the most thrilling of any of their nest three contracts. The brilliant Larry Monroy of Coach Bill Cole's champions was shifted from guard to forward to the first half.

Anaheim. Coaches voted heavily doubtedly could function just as season, the Dons got the ball to season, the Dons got the ball to rolling just before the half-way rolling just before the half-way

six-meter sloop Ayayay, has been installed president of the Southern (California six and eight-meter Hod Chambers, as the equal of class racing association. He succeeds Commodore William Bartholmae jr. of Balboa.

Stevens throwing the Barthe Hod Chambers, as the equal of Schildmeyer, and other coaches thought both were deserving of all-major division honors. Walter Kelly, Newport Harbor guard, was compact the Dons in position to make their score. Ed Stanley controlled the ball on a dribble rush over the goal line and Bill Twist fell on the elusive sphere for the try and three points. Joe Herbert then one of the most outstanding play-ers in the league. three points. Joe Herbert then converted the try with a place

tin) and Larry Monroy (Tustin). Center-Sam Francis (Tustin). Guards-Dell Jones (Valencia) and Walt Linker (Tustin).

Honorable mention—V. Linker

ange). Guards --Walter Kelly (New-

Honorable mention - Norman Burbridge and Ray Amling (Or-

Blakemore, Santa

Bob Blakemore of Santa Ana, the Dons get by the Trojans, they will be in line to challenge the after winning his third-round will be in line to challenge the match from Haupert of Santa Santa Barbara rugby champs for Barbara, 6-2, 6-3, was eliminated by Ted Olewine, No. 1 seeded player, in Dudley cup tennis competition at Santa Monica yesterday.

Jack Kramer of Montebello, naruler of the Redlands today for the twenty-second an

Yankees Will Be Heaviest Played Favorites in '37

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW ORLEANS. (P)—Impend-ing American league pennant race looks too good to be true—for the New York Yankees.

Joe McCarthy's Yankee gunners almost on contempt for the rest will go to the post as probably the heaviest played favorites in major league history. On the strength of what they did while ripping the league apart last year, no other club has a chance. But not so fast, Watson. Don't be so sure. Every club in the league is gunning for the Yanks

with improved power and the old

fashioned gunup should give the world champs far more trouble protege of Nick Lutze in one of than they expect. McCarthy re-the two feature bouts carded at back with a stand-pat lineup he's more than worried. Any one of five clubs—Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and

Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington—could break up the Yankee parade. The other entries of St. Louis and Philadelphia can't be considered by any stretch of the imagination. Of the contending group, Detroit appears the strongest because of the return to active duty of Hank Green berg and Mickey Cochrane, whose absence blasted Tiger hopes last year.

looking for longshots with a chance, the Red Sox and Sena-

their rookies come through and the blond-haired New out. Pinky Higgins should round out a once faltering infield. St. Louis . . . The start will tell whether Rajah Hornsby can get

TRANSFER LEAVES COUNTY WITH SINGLE CONSERVATION CAMP

LEAVE SAN CLEMENTE

Palomar Area Ordered by Officials

in May will leave Orange county with but one government camp, all the work. The Journal learned today.

The company of 154 men at the was learned.

Camp officials said, however, that they expect to have the development work at the two coast camps completed by the time the transfer is made. Members of the camp have been doing soil erosion control work, planting, landscaping, road work, developing parking areas, building comfort stations and benches, and other general park work.

Work done at the San Clemente and Doheny parks has been carried on from headquarters at the San Clemente park.

Although Orange county has about 1000 young men in the CCC service, none is located in Orange county, according to Mrs. Belle Spangler, of the welfare department. The boys are located in other camps in California.

When the San Clemente camp is moved, the El Toro conservation camp will be the only one left to Orange county.

BEACH EASTER RITES SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-Easter will be observed in the fishing or swimming. Weather Methodist church Sunday morn-bureaus are a bit cagey about any welloust church Sunday moriing and evening. At the morning
service at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev.
Walter B. Cole will have as his
subject "The Christ of the ResurNow that croaker and other

Dicherson Bangham is unique in buy 'em from that peer that it portrays but two charactors Scotsman in Newport. ters, Peter and his wife Wlosah. These parts will be taken by Oliver Hitterdale and Mrs. Verdie Rimel. Special music also will

Simon and Jude Catholic church It's the mud! for Easter. High mass and precession will be at 6 a.m. and low mass at 10 o'clock. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. very large ocean pretty well mud-

serves the Huntington Beach dis-trict, Talbert, Midway City, New has the appearance of rather Westminster, Wintersburg and weak chocolate. Without the marshmallows. And surf fish, bar-

D. C. Tyler Is Feted at Party

Swartz was a dinner hostess re-cently, entertaining in honor of her cousin, D. C. Tyler, Los Angeles. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tyler, Vernon and Russell Tyler, Mrs. Gladys McClain,

OCEANVIEW. - Mrs. F. R.

Make it a "Briggsy-Wiggsy from Frank's Coffee Shop.

CCC CAMP TO MAN of the WEEK CUT LAGUNA G. G. EASTER

Step right up and meet Orange county's Man of the Week. He's been selected to appear here because of his interest in his community and because friends claim he's a real fellow. Here he is!

Editor Verner C. Beck at San Juan Capistrano doesn't spend all Transfer of 154 Men to paper for benefit of residents of his town. It must be a year since Editor

SAN CLEMENTE.—Transfer of the CCC camp at San Clemente State park to the Palomar district in May will leave Orange county with but one government camp.

He is president of the Capistrano Union Rotary club and is a San Clemente park, which has been developing the San Clemente and Doheny state parks, will be writing poetry—odes to goats and and Doheny state parks, will be transferred some time in May, it silk stockings and things. Here's a slight sample:

I love the ice-locked Arctic. I love the jungles green,

I love all grim adventure, As seen on the news-reel screen. Editor Beck and his newspaper



EDITOR VERNER BECK ORANGE COUNTY'S ALONG WATER FRONT

here she is, and as usual, no work can't be very long, now! done. But it'll probably rain or snow or something anyway, so who cares?

However, the few hardy souls who escape some other sort of Easter observance tomorrow just might—might, I said—enjoy some excellent weather for sailing or

Special Easter music fishing in the bay really has will be presented.

A one-act Easter Bible drama will feature the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The play entitled "I Go a Fishing" written by Mary Dicherson Bangham is unique in

they've been bringing out of the bay, here are the tides: a 4.1 high at 9:52 a. m. and another, 5.1 feet, will present the Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life" by Evan S. Foster Sunday morning at the regular church services at 10:30 o'clock.

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They were Skipper Harold Case, but the missing motors. So if a stranger offers you one cheap—well and Bob Arnold, seamen.

Wastell Arnold, seamen.

O'clock.

The program includes many

We'll discuss angling before taklegiate week, which right now is
bothering Newporters. ing up more serious subjects.
This department is almost pros-

those dratted purse seiners, either.

Our recurrent-good word, that -rains keep quite a section of our Jessis Cole Kelly.
Sts. Simon and Jude Parish An area from a few hundred

> so they stay away. Really, they're getting some good spotfin in the bay, however. Clams, as usual. And lots of bass—calicoes—in the upper bay, above the state highway. Also a few halibut and yellowfin up there. Fishing from a rowboat, with clams, most pro-

Darrell King and his live bait

happy as yet, although barracuda will be approved.

SATURDAY seems to have a are still hanging around, waiting hab! of arriving. Because for the opening gun. It simply

While we're on the subject, we night as well bring out the story of the Tustin Sea Scouts and their fishless fishing expedition.

Seven of 'em left Newport one day recently in their boat, seeking denizens of the deep. They cruised up and down the coast for some time without getting a bite, but yet came home with their boat virtually swamped with fish. And not a single one of their finny prizes was caught on a rod and reel!

The secret of their success was by 'em from that peerless Lyin' dock. Hot on the scent of further scansah.

Scotsman in Newport.

So, just in case some one might want to break away and snag one want to break away and snag one seiner and helped pull nets.

Result, 503 pounds of large sarof these eight-pound croakers dines, dumped into their craft.
they've been bringing out of the So they staggered into harbor

Wait'll those guys grow up!

Now for a brief peek at Col-

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Special services are announced by Father Thomas Foley of the Sts.

This department is almost prostrated to report that the fishing situation isn't so hot—and it isn't those dratted nurse seiners, either those dratted nurse seiners, either

You'll see a fur-coated gal, all. With her will be a comely creature clad in a little bit here and another little bit there. In spite of cool breezes. And with 'em, probably, will be a halffrozen youth, covered with blankets and his teeth chattering.

racuda and even bass hesitate to spite of what the papers say, and swim around in that sticky stuff, hardly anyone in Balboa's mad

Sample of the first of the firs

TELEPHONE ARRANGED

GARDEN GROVE. in telephone rates yesterday went Easter services are being arranged into effect following an agreement between the Associated Telephone Co., Ltd. and the California various pastors. railroad commission. Outstanding among these will be

The changes effect more than the cantata "Lord of Lords" 600 subscribers in rates varying from 25c to \$1 per month, which

Methodist church at the 7 o'clock

erty development.

Proof of the rapid growth of the telephone service and the city itself is shown in the increase in The topic of the pastor of the The topic of the The topic of the pastor of the The topic of the The is shown in the increase in per cent in three years.

COUPLE FETED

Marion Speer were dinner hosts recently, entertaining at a fare-well dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kiser, who left this week for their home in Pittsburgh,

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray and Florence, Helen and Alice Ann Murray; Mr. and Exonerate Man Mrs. L. W. Kiser, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Noble and Catherine Noble, Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Speer also recent-

ly were hosts to former members of the Willing Workers sociey, entertaining the group at lunch-eon with a visit to the Western Trails museum, a feature of the Guests were Mrs. Mills Cowl-

ing, Mrs. Cowling, sr., Mrs. Sarah Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, , Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Mayme Schuth, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. C. V. Brewster, Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Ed. Woods, Mrs. Z. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Koontz, Montebello; Mrs. Powell, Long Beach; Mrs. Arthur Eby, Moneta: Mrs. F. Stein, Mrs. Alfred Dowty, and Mrs. R. M. Henry, Huntington Beach.

losing two outboards, and police

Bouchey has not been satisfied to be on call, but has remained at the waterfront from morning until late at night he said, feelnig his official responsibility for the safety of the thousands of Easter holiday visitors boating on the bay in rain and shine, day and dark.

the Lyin' Scotsman, but always as Hugh McMillan was one of those, by the way, dumped in the bay in the squall last Monday aft. He was out sailing, looking for notes, nets or nuts, for his fishing bulletin or something.

Makers wore their spring togs and beach things regardless.

Mere adults shivered at the sight of them. But then, mere adults would.

Monday, by the way, was no exception as to the size of the fleet of rentboats out on the bay.

RITES ARE

for all churches in this community

represents an annual reduction of several thousand dollars to the community in the cost of telephone service.

The company at present is completing an extensive plant contracting project to accommodate a hantismal service a recent telephone. There will be a hantismal service a recent telephone. struction project to accommodate the growing need for effective service in Laguna to match prop-

telephone services from 490 stations in February 1934 to 870 in February 1937, an increase of 80 per cent in three years.

The topic of the pastor of the first Baptist church, the Rev. W. J. Keech, for the morning service will be "The Power of an Endless Life." A baptismal service will also be held and the choir will give special music. For the evening service at 7 o'clock a life-sized reproduction of the ascending Christ will be unveiled and special musical numbers will be given.

The Alamitos Friends church has planned a sunrise sermon for 5:30 o'clock following which all will remain at the church for an OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs. Easter breakfast. College age young people of the church will be in charge of the early service with the junior department of the Sunday school to present an Easter program at a unified service and Easter program at a unified service and service an ice to start at 10:15 o'clock.

In Auto Death

COSTA MESA. - Frank A. the death of Leroy H. Worcester, scene. at a coroner's inquest held here Thursday.

car in Newport Saturday. The 40-year-old Bellflower cook Poets. is survived by his mother, Maude

dinner and theater party in Long Beach Wednesday evening in Beach Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Dalice Mae, who was observing her 12th

birthday.
Included in the party were Maxine Murdy, Maudean Graham and Peggy-Jean Smith.

waters last Monday afternoon when that sudden squall swamped

Newport's official fishing prog-nosticator, sometimes known as the Lyin' Scotsman, but always as the Mills week had been any-thing but warm, the holiday-makers were their spring togs and

'Harborettes' Open Season



Preparing for annual Easter yachting events, which will be featured by intense activity on harbor and ocean tomorrow, these girls salute from sailboats anchored at Balboa Island. Left to right thay are Edith Hoeft, Pasadena; Patricia Palmer, Lido Isle; Kitty Eastman, Pasadena; Janet McNeeley, Balboa Island, and Helen Savory,

VERSE ANTHOLOGY LATEST LAGUNA PUBLICATION

and Laguna Beach, has her newest book just off the Valley Press of

Redlands.

The volume depicts the beauties of Los Angeles county and according to Miss Sheffield is to illustrate "that poets may use material at hand relying on no demised Strunk, 25, Newport fisherman, Greek heroes, Roman catacombs, was exonerated from all blame in or Egyptian Nile to embellish the

Miss Sheffield is a member of that coronies inquest field the Poetry Society of America, the Worcester died Monday as the League of Western Writers, Southresult of being struck by Strunk's ern California Woman's Press club and the Academy of American

Among contributors are Don Crapnell, also of Bellflower; one Blanding, James Foley, Robinson brother, Ralph H. of Seattle and Jeffers, Florence Scripps Kellogg, a sister, Mrs. Florence Cleveland, Beulah May, John Steven Mc-

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Chase Feted Clarence Groves entertained at a At Moce Porty

COSTA MESA. - A surprise birthday party in the form of dessert bridge was given this week at the home of Mrs. H. H. Thayer, the honored guest being Mrs. J. Lyle Chase.

Wood, Miss Alice Plumer, taking was brought to her home on A the galloping prize.

Nobody was hurt — except by the pelting hail that swept down during those freak five minutes. The harbormaster and those along the waterfront who helped him get the collegiate crews ashore said their hands and faces still were stinging from the impact of the stinging from the impact of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the spring vacationists put any tremendous amount of clothing on the collegiance of the street Wednesday afternoon.

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Rabbit Men Meet At Costa Mesa

hall where ways and means of bettering the business were dis-

of Los Angeles addressing the group and explaining the benefits of such an organization. Dr. Ed-ward L. Vail, V. M. D., of the U. S. biological survey, spoke on Cause and Cure of Disease of

Bride-to-Be Is **Hurt in Wreck**

OCEANVIEW. - Miss Eleanor De La Vergne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren De La Vergne Naomi Stinson who was taken to a Santa Ana In the playing which followed, high score was won by Mrs. A. A. mobile accident Saturday night, Struck by Car

GAINS NEW RECRUITS NEWPORT-BALBOA—Renewe

COLLEGE FETE

zest was expected to be displayed collegiate Easter vacationists at Balboa today as reinforcements arrived from Whittier and Red-lands, U. C. L. A. and other South-

ern California schools just closing.
Clearing weather was bringing
the holiday-makers back to the
beach, and changing the minds of those few that had been ready to pack up and go home if the rain

did not stop soon.

Never in the history of the famous fun week has spring been ushered in with a hail storm and snowball battles as was the scene this year, it was generally conceded. Always before it has been sunburn salve that Balboa druggists sold until it hurt.

This season they say it has been nothing but nose drops and cold cures, an unexpected shift in sea-

POSTPONE KITE FLYING FETE

WESTMINSTER.—The fourth annual kite flying contest sched-uled for Tuesday, March 23, was postponed on account of a wet field, to Tuesday, March 80.
Sponsored by the chamber of

commerce, interest in the contest has increased each year. Prizes are donated by the merchants and townspeople and are displayed in the lobby of the Westminster COSTA MESA. (P)—A group of the leading rabbit growers of the Mesa met Tuesday in the Legion hall where ways and more selections. The lobby of the Westminster schools are eligible to compete.

Events are divided in the legion of the Westminster schools are eligible to compete.

of es with four divisions in each class.

It was voted to join the Orange County Rabbit Growers association, E. W. Murrey of the Southeast Rabbit Growers' association **MEETING SET**

MIDWAY CITY. — Ed L. Hensley, president of the Midway City chamber of commerce, will preside at the monthly meeting of the organization on Monday evening and will discuss proposed zon-ing restrictions.

The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. at the Esser barber shop.

FUGITIVE BRIDE

By RUTH LOUISE AYRES

the squall last Monday aft. He was out sailing, looking for notes, nets or nuts, for his fishing bulletin or something.

Looks like they'll all have to come to Newport Harbor eventually. Yachtsmen have been findit more and more difficult in locating safe, clean anchorages elsewhere. Now the army engineers refuse, Washington word says, to approve appropriations for appro

Dean, reporter, waiting for him. By Phillips Earlier in the day, the financier had sent out word that he couldn't see him. Dean, however, had come back. "Hello, Mr. Halliday," the re-

"Hello, Dean. What's on your

porter said easily. He knew the

banker well.

be there." 'Where'd you hear that?" "A little bird told me." Barry Dean smiled disarmingly. Peter Halliday, tall and trim, with silver hair and mustache,

eyed the handsome young reporter with amusement.

the way?" tion swered. "Martha? Why, home, I suppose. What makes you ask?" had not been home since morning.

sides, Barry Dean had been showing too much personal interest in Leaving the Halliday h

seeking news for his paper.

"but you know how busy a girl is three days before her wedding." nett home.

Barry Dean had been assigned

to the Halliday-Garnett story because it was big news when one of the richest girls in the country was getting married and, though the society department could take care of the routine angles of the story, a sharp-witted, fast-stepping reporter was needed to fer-ret out any front page material

that might be available.

And now—Barry had a hunch.

When Martha had failed to keep
her appointment with him today, he had been puzzled. She had always ben so punctual for previous appointments with him — apparently glad to see him and talk to nim. Hence, her failure to aphim. pear today had set him speculat-

He knew that Nick Garnett had not been as devoted a fiance as he might have been, and that he "Wanted to get a little more dope on the wedding. Understand the governors of three states will the thought had passed the control of the con Thus, the thought had passed through Barry's mind, "I wonder if, by any chance, Martha would call it all off at the last minute? call it all off at the last minute?
Maybe she's already run off somewhere!" It was just a hunch—but a strong one.

Let a strong one.

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Later, out of curiosity, he had "Nothing escapes you, does it? on the other appointments she the wedding."
Well, I don't know whether the had had for the afternoon and "He's debating it," Barry drawlappointment with him, she had also failed to show up at the hairalso failed to show up at the hair-Dean really wanted an- where she was to have been honor guest and, moreover, that she

"She had an appointment with All this information had me at 1 o'clock—and she didn't strengthened Barry's hunch that now up." something was wrong somewhere. Halliday was secretly glad she Hence, his call on Peter Halliday hadn't kept that appointment. Too much had been printed about the approaching wedding already. Be-

Leaving the Halliday building, Martha lately, under the guise of Barry walked down the street to seeking news for his paper.

Barry walked down the street to a drug store and stepped into a

"Too bad," the banker replied, | phone booth. He called the Gar-

"This is Wendell Brothers," he "Would you tell her I'll phone her about sixth?" Dean asked.
"All right," Halliday nodded absently, and departed.

"Inis is Wendell Brothers," he said in an unctuous voice. "May I speak to Mr. Nicholas Garnett? It is in reference to the new morning suit."

"Mr. Garnett is not at home," answered the voice of a butler. "May I take the message" "He was to have a fitting at five o'clock today.

"I am sorry, but Mr. Garnett was unavoidably delayed, and will not be home until tomorrow."
"I see. Thank you." Barry next called his paper and spoke to the city editor.
"Hello, Forest," he said. "Dean

speaking. I think I smell a rat in the Halliday-Garnett wedding story. "What?" "I'm not sure but I think something's up. If you don't need me on anything else, I'm going to

keep on plugging at a hunch."
"Sure—go to it. What's the hunch?" "It's too dizzy to bear the strain of being aired just yet. But here's something you can add to the wed-

ding yarn. Three governors are "Did Pete Halliday tell you that?"
"No.—he hedged, but I had al-

Later, out of curiosity, he had checked with Martha's secretary that the President is coming to

well, I don't know whether the had had for the afternoon and governors will get here or not.

There is nothing definite about it."

had learned, by circuitous means, ed. "Well, I'll call you again later. that, just as she had broken her appointment with him, she had Barry stepped out of the booth

o'clock, when he would call the Halilday residence to find out if Martha had returned. He devoted the time to thinking about Martha—not from the re-

porter's point of view. "If she only didn't have those millions . . ." he mused, but let the thought stop there. An impoverished young there. An impoverished young newspaper man, he chided himself, had no business getting romantic about an heiress

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)



saddest ending book I ever read."

Have you looked at our check book lately?"

Lively has become the live-Lively has become the live-balt situation. Reports that Newport Bay had not been able to give fishermen the best of service in that department, brings D. W. King, live-bait op-erator, to remark that he never has disappointed a visiting fish-erman yet. He operates from the Newport Pier.

shortly.

ware store this week.

The burglar that got away

Oddly enough, the red clue was spotted, too, in the vicinity of the cash register, but although \$50 in cash was said to have been left in the till overnight, not one

idea of going back to repair his oversight, the staff says the till will be quite empty well before-hand. Leaving cash overnight was not usual.

Nor, for that matter, was



the Newport Pier.
Others have headquarters at the Balboa Pavilion, the Nineteenth street pier on the bay front at Newport, and, by the ooks of it, there'll be more

Looking for the man with the handaged hand has been the reason for the lowered glances noticed about the Balboa Marine Hard-

with two outboard motors from the newly-opened store building, used his hand to break the glass in a side door through which he made his entry, according to po-lice report. Blood was found lice report. Blood was spilled on the premises.

cent was taken, it was understood. However, if the burglar has any



'SEVENTH HEAVEN' LIVES ON SCREEN AGAIN AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

FILM'S STAR IS SIMONE SIMON

James Stewart Is Seen In Role of Sewer Worker, Chico

"Seventh Heaven," Austin Strong's immortal love story, lives again on the screen when it opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater for a limited showing on a bill that has the gay comedy, "We that has the gay comedy, "We Have Our Moments," supplying the hilarity of the double feature offering.
The honors of "Seventh Heaven"

are divided primarily between the moving picturization of tender ro-mance, and the fact that in it emerges a pair of players who are destined to be two of Hollywood's greatest stars. They are Simone Simon and James Stewart.

Simone Plays Diane find. Stewart, who was borrowed from another studio for the role of Chico, shines opposite Miss Simon as the "very remarkable fellow" as the "very remarkable fellow" of the valiant spirit and shy, yearning love.

yearning love.

For the background, the producers have recreated a vivid and picturesque Montmarte, set in turbulent days of 1914. In the huge sewer Chico spends his working days, scornful of the providence that failed, first to make him a street washer, and second, to bring him a fine, intelligent

Chico saves Diane from a beat-Chico saves Diane from a beating and also from the gendarmes who would arrest her for throwing wine in the face of a cafe customer who annoyed her. To do this, he has to pose as Diane's husband and, forced to live up to his false story, he takes Diane to his garret, where the vista and stars at night makes him force. stars at night makes him forget the day long toil in the sewer.
When war breaks out he is called
to the army, just as he realizes
that he is in love with Diane.
Continues Tryst

Despite news of Chico's death, Diane continues to keep a tryst that they made, a faith that leads to one of the screen's greatest emotional moments in a powerful

The supporting cast includes such names as Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, Gale Sondergaard. John Qualen, J. Edward Bromberg, Thomas Beck and Mady Christians.

Adding hilarity to the Broadway program will be the feature comedy, "We Have Our Moments." Sally Eilers, James Dunn and Mischa Auer are starred Also is included a new Disney Silly and Mischa Symphony in color, and World News Events. Shows will be con-tinuous throughout the day.

New Star Makes Debut in Film Due Here Soon

on the screen of the Broadway theater shortly. First, it will mark the American debut of Fernand continental film star. land, a resident now of France,

Second, "The King and the Chorus Girl" is the first picture made by the young Warner director, Mervyn LeRoy, under his new status as producer. Most of the top ranking hits from that studio have been directed by LeRoy. have been directed by LeRoy.

Gravet plays the role of a spendthrift young ex-king who, having lost his throne and kingdoms, turns to the gaieties of Paris. Then comes his rollicking, troublestrewn romance with an Ameri-Mary Nash, Alan Mowbary, Jane Wyman and Luis Alberni

"Briggsy-Wiggsy" exclusively at Frank's Coffee Shop.

Highlights

Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway Theater

california—U. S. launches lat est submarine . . . Pompano—"a real fighting fish."

NEW YORK—Motion picture indus-try realizes memorial to Will Rog-ers as Will Hays turns over Hos-pital deed.

LONDON-King George and Queer Elizabeth pose for Movietone at charity ballet.

ENGLAND — Over-confident inventor stunts his new plane just to show it can't crash . . . so it crashes.

NEWSETTE—Basking in the Florida sunshine, Lew Lehr mixes it up with some belligerent ladies . . . and gets socked.

SPORTS—A trotting race through the streets of the "hossiest" town in New England where they'd race for fun. FASHIONS—A very alluring collection of chic chapeaux for the Easter parade is presented by Movietone models. Co-Stars in 'Seventh Heaven'



James Stewart as "Chico" and Simone Simon as "Diane" are shown above in a scene from the modernized production of "Seventh opening at the Broadway tomorrow. On the same bill, Miss Simon, as the waif, Diane, surpasses all hopes expressed for this sensational French screen

Heaven, opening at the Broadway tomorrow. Heaven, opening at the Broadway tomorrow. Heaven, opening at the Broadway tomorrow. On the Market Ma

They're Lovers in 'Camille'



Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor are pictured above as the lovers of "Camille," which opens Sunday at Walker's theater for an engage-

'QUALITY STREET' COMES TO **BROADWAY NEXT WEEK**

With the new movie season now tury, when a genteel courtship alin full swing as the studios release lowed for no kisses before the their most impressive output in the history of the industry, Santa a lady had to pretend to be un-

livered as quickly as his current (Fanchot Tone). Broadway and West Coast theater The excitement

Coast theater. Born in Belgium, educated in Eng-land a resident new of France.

Her greatest role in years. The maiden lady.

J. M. Barrie comedy will be a re
An added

Ana will be given early showings of the best of the new screen products.

Manager Les Fountain of the local Fox theaters has all the hits signed, sealed and ready to be designed, sealed and ready to be de-

follows "Maytime" into the West mantic old-maid sister, Estelle Coast theater. "Quality Street" departs from Eris Blore a recruiting sergeant the trend and gives Miss Hepburn and Florence Lake a wistful

An added feature, "Midnight he is one of the ranking artists throughout Europe.

Second, "The King and the Chor-

ROWLANDLEADS MUSICAL FILM AGENDA TODAY **ENDS TONIGHT**

Student executives from 16 presiding.

emedies planned.

Norman Christianson of Fullerton Junior college, assisted by Harold Wieman of San Bernarding Four delegates from each junior

college were permitted at the meeting. Besides Rowland, local representatives were Neil McDaniel, president; Bill Greschner, commissioner of men's athletics; and Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, weekly newspaper. Dr. John W. Harbeson of Pasadena Junior college, advised the group.

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At the Broadway theater for Southern California Junior col- the last times tonight one can tier. can chorus girl, played by Joan leges met at Glendale Junior col-Blondell. Among others in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Mary Nash Alex Merks and agenda conference, with lege today for their fourth semi-annual agenda conference, with the neatest tap-dancing teams on the screen to learn what happens to Jane Clark, an American girl to Jane Clark, an American Vic Rowland, of the local jaysee, with a gift for dancing, who is clubhouse. More than 100 were residing.

mistaken for an English musical present at the pot-luck supper, and more than 200 attended the

> mon to the majority of the schools represented were discussed and Keeler and Lee Dixon. The apt title for their first co-starring Another two-hour discussion film is "Ready, Willing and Able. period succeeded a luncheon pro-period succeeded a luncheon pro-gram, which was arranged by the late Ross Alexander, cast once again as one of those breezy, fast-talking optimists. With romance soon struck between the masquerading Jane and the showman, it is not to difficult to guess that his fate on Broadway is a suc-

cessful hit. There are many other comedians to keep the fun going. Allen Jenkins plays a dumb agent. Louise Fazenda, Wini Shaw, Carol Hughes, Teddy Hart, Hugh O'Connell and E. E. Olive are a few who give able aid to the swift

picture. The twin feature on the Broadway closing bill was Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor starred in "When Love Is Young." is given more opportnuity to act than ever before.

Walter Brennan, who won the Academy award for the best character performance in 1936, has a prominent part.



CAMILLE AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

The Dumas love story, "Camille," comes to Walker's theater tomorrow on a great Easter bill that also presents a return en-gagement of one of the late Will Rogers' greatest films, "Ambassa-dor Bill."

Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor are the co-stars of "Camille." The story is that of a Parisian beauty who gives up wealth and social position for the love of the one man who has meant anything to her. And for the first time, Garbo in "Camille" sings, as well as dances and plays the piano.

Taylor enacts the difficult role

of Armand, while others prominently cast in the picture are Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allen, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews

The Rogers' film, "Ambassador Bill," was brought back by popular demand of local film lovers. It is a story of a Mid-west American suddenly set down as a goodwill ambassador in a mythical European kingdom full of pomp, ceremony and intrigue. And Bill turns everything upside down in an at-tempt to run things on a democratic and human basis.

Supporting Rogers in the cast re Greta Nissen, Marguerite Churchill and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

Rounding out the program, which runs for three days, will be a cartoon and newsreel.

Townsend News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

is column are not necessarily The Journal.—Editor's note.)

Here is some hot news from national headquarters in Chicago. It came to Los Angeles late last will address a Townsend mass meeting in San Diego April 6. He will be at the Olympic auditorius in Los Angeles in a great gathering Thursday evening, April 8; Friday afternoon, April 9, in the municipal auditorium in Long Beach; and in Pasadena on April 11. These are the four appearances he will make in Southern California. This column will give more particulars later.

Here is some more news that district Townsend board has employed Herbert F. Kenny as dis-Kenny has long been a faithful friend to the Townsend cause and his capabilities are many. The 17th district is fortunate in securing his ser-Two items of more than passing importance to motion picture audiences are found in the announcement that "King and the Chorus Girl" is to be presented on the screen of the Broadway

Broadway and West Coast theater hits have been shown.

Following "Seventh Heaven" at the Broadway comes the new Katharine Hepburn picture, "Quality Street." "Lloyds of London" follows "Maytime" into the West mantic old-maid sister. Fay Bainter has the part of rofollows "Maytime" into the West mantic old-maid sister. Fay Bainter has the part of rofollows "Maytime" into the West mantic old-maid sister. Fatelly, at a Townsend mass meeting in securing his services. This evening he will preciously at an absence of 10 years and finds side at a Townsend mass meeting in the Bret Harte school auditorium in that district. His district headquarters will be at 7611 South Vermont street, Los Angeles.

Ana club No. 2 and friends will hold a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock Monday evening Santa Ana Townsend hall. Townsendites are invited to bring their own table service and a covered dish. The NYA orchestra under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins will furnish music. Following the dinner, a business session will be held at 7:30 with P. R Long, president, in charge. Rev. T. W. Ringland, U. W. Ringland, Brethren pastor of Whittier will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Ringland was pastor of the church of that faith in Santa Ana for five years before going to Whit-

The three Costa Mesa clubs held o'clock until 10 this morning, a two-hour discussion period took place, during which problems complete, during which problems complete to him.

Broadway producer to appear in a show that means life or death place, during which problems complete to him. derey sang, accompanied by Mrs Manderey. Grant Henderson of Santa Ana led the community singing, and Roy Webb, national Townsend organizer, the audience. Large delegations were present from aGrden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and other coast towns.

Services Monday For Mrs. Barnett

Funeral services will be held at Whittier Monday for Mrs. Grace Barnett, 58, of 1212 South Birch street, who died on Thursday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Mrs. Barnett had lived in Santa Ana for 12 years and in California for 37 years. She was a member of the Friends church at Denair

Calif., and later at Whittier.
She is survived by her husband Burt L. Barnett; two sons, Law-rence of Santa Ana and Sterling of Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs Alice a Bryan of Bell; and two sisters, Marjorie Pickles of Bell and Mrs. Winifred Walker of Muskegan, Mich. Services for Mrs. Barnett will

be in the White-Emerson chapel, 401 East Philadelphia street Whittier, at 2 p. m. Monday.

Fingerprints used as signatures have been discovered on ancient Chinese documents.

Singing Stars in West Coast Film



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are pictured here in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's glorious production of "Maytime," now showing at the West Coast theater.

Stars of 'Whipsaw' at State



night. Dr. Francis E. Townsend is coming to the Pacific coast and "Whipsaw," which opens a three-day engagement Sunday at the State

West Coast to Show 'Lloyds of London'

The inner workings of the most ten by member underwriters as extraordinary and exciting busi-individuals, and no policy is grantness organization in the world, ed for a longer term than one Lloyds of London, the father of year. modern insurance and the fore-runner of world-wide news agen-newest screen sensation, is seen cies, is told in the motion picture, in the leading role with Made "Lloyds of London," which is

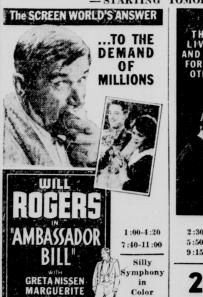
will interest Orange county Town-booked for an early showing at sendites. The 17th congressional the West Coast theater.

| Mew co-starring. The late Single Standing Companies of the West Coast theater. | County Smith County viduals, Lloyds itself writes no are in the leading supporting insurance policies. These are writ- roles.

Consisting of about 1500 indi- Douglas Scott and Virginia Field

GARBO









"PHANTOM RIDER," Chapter 9

'MAYTIME' AT STATE SHOWS **WEST COAST** 'WHIPSAW' MAKES HIT

ing supporting role.

The producers have gone to engagement of three days. great lengths to offer a film that Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy

Miss MacDonald and Eddy add miss MacDonald and Eddy add further to the laurels they won in the result of the laurels they won in the cast are Harvey Stephens, "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose William Harrigan, Robert Warwoices. "Will You Remember?" the hit song from the original stage others. complete operatic arias as well as parts of others. Eddy contributes three novelty songs, "Student's Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Together they offer "Carry Me Back of the state of t gether they offer "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

tures a kiner and scoops the world.

With them in the cast are Wini-

impressario, husband of the lovely star. Lynne Carver, a newcomer to the screen, is seen in the juve-nile romantic lead opposite Tom

The story concerns the love of Jeanette for Nelson Eddy, a singing student. Actuated by a mistaken sense of duty, the opera star marries her instructor to whom she owes her career. The lovers must part, but they meet again on the stage where both are advice and have the story of her cast in an opera. Trapped by husband Barrymore in the act of flee-Another Warner E

LAST TIMES

Dirginia WHEN LOVE BRUCE TIS YOUNG

"Maytime," based on the Broadway play, came to the West Coast theater for a limited run yesterday with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelwith Jeanette MacDonald An son Eddy sharing starring honors, intriguing plot of "Whipsaw," and John Barrymore in the lead-which heads the bill coming to the State theater Sunday for an

will top anything of the musical are stars of the picture, the action nature in pictures, and that they starts in London and moves have succeeded was witnessed by swiftly to New York and thence the hundreds who came from all through a succession of midwestparts of the county last night to see the picture's first local show-where it ends in a thunderous

With Miss Loy and Tracy in

production, is sung by the stars, and Miss MacDonald sings two State's bill is "Fugitive in the

John Barrymore, in his first role since his part in "Romeo and Juliet," portrays a temperamental others.

Also on the bill is chapter No. 9 of "Phantom Rider," starring Buck Jones.

PLANE CRASH KILLS ONE

BERLIN. (A)—One person was killed and four injured when a German passenger plane, en route from Berlin to Cologne, crashed

Another Warner Bros. featur

ing the country, Eddy is killed. The ette, "The Romance of Robert tragedy answers to problem of Burns," in color; a Merrie Melodie Miss Carver and Tom Brown who color cartoon, and World News have come to Miss MacDonald for Events will complete the program.



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Two Visitors From Panama Are Honored Today at Charming Pre-Easter Tea

County Clubs To Convene In April

Mrs. Archibald Edwards, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, has issued the call to the twenty-fifth annual convention, to be held Thursday, April 29, in Huntington

Sessions will be held in the Huntington Beach Woman's clubhouse, starting at 10 a.m., with reports of club presidents, election of officers and a program on schedule for the morning.

At 12:30 p.m., luncheon will **b**e served at the American Legion hall, where the afternoon session will also be held. Special music and an address are planned for the close of the day.

Luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. Ila N. Dabney, 737 North Main street, Huntington Beach, phone 2401, and it is hoped that every club will be represented at the convention by its president and full quota of delegates, according to the letter sent out by Mrs. S. W. Douglas, corresponding Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake of 167
Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake of 167

North Main street, Orange, is resolutions chairman, and Mrs. Floyd Annin of Fullerton, credentials

The bi-monthly executive board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., preceding the convention.

TRI-Y CIRCLE BREAKFAST TOMORROW

The annual Tri-Y Ring Circle easter breakfast will be held Sun-day from 7:30-9:30 at the Doris-Kathrine tea shop. Following tra-dition, high school Girl Reserves who are wearers of the ring or who will receive their rings in June, and college girls who have be-longed to the group will gather for this event. Beautiful music and an inspirational talk will make up the

The girls have planned handmade spring flower corsages, attractive place cards, and artistic programs. Those working on committees in preparation are Gerry Peck, chairman; Helen Rowell, Helen Hicks, Jackie Morrison, Rita Geary, Ella Barnes, Nadine Tay-ler, Barbara Rowell, Abbie Jean Dixon, Helen Crowther, Harriette Hougham and Phyllis Krock. Graduates helping are Helen Lowe, Isabel McCormac, Joe White and Roberta Nichols.

Roberta Nichols.

The program will include group singing, led by Miss Mary Porter, accompanied by Miss Clara Spelman; a piano solo by Phyllis Krock; vocal solos, Marijane Belcher, choral numbers by the Belcher, choral numbers by the Chorus Amicorum, directed by Miss Spelman, and an inspirational talk by Miss Mary Schofield, one

REVIEWED BY MRS. CLOYES

Two delightful plays from Noel Coward's latest publication, "To-night at 8:30," were reviewed by Mrs. Edith Cloyes at last night's meeting of the Ebell Thursday evening literary section, held at the home of Mrs. Anton Seger-strom, 1914 Victoria Drive.

strom, 1914 Victoria Drive.

Mrs. Cloyes chose for her program "Shadow Play" and "Ways gram "Shadow Play" and "Ways delighting into the his name, she became that bore his name, she becam her hearers with her interpreta-tions of the various parts.

Three guests shared the evening with the section members, ning with the section members, two of these, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. C. E. Bressler, being asked to recur during the refreshment hour able to read the story of Cinderpour during the refreshment hour The other visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Harold

Flowers and candles in the Easter colors graced the lace covered table in the dining room, to which the group was invited after. which the group was invited after

the program. the absence of the leader, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Harold Moomaw presided over the meeting, naming a nominating com-Mrs. Lyle Mitchell is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Horace Leecing and Mrs. Lynn Crawford serving with her

GARDEN SECTION GIVES CAKE TO MRS. F. A. MARTIN

Woman's club met Thursday after-woman at the home of Mrs. E. M. in their demand for comfort as Waycott, 416 West Washington well as style, she has concluded waycott, 416 West Washington street. After the customary botanical names drill, and a general discussion of plants now in season, Mrs. James McCracken, leader of the section, reported on a recent lecture on native plants which she had attended.

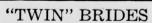
A surprise feature of the efter.

A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a lighted birthday cake to Mrs. F. A. Martin, president of the club, whose birthday aniversary it was. She was also given a box of assorted bulbs for her garden. Mrs. R. A. McMahon will entertain the group in April.

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In commenting on modes, Mrs. Muscular development with the years, 'she explained, and the present tendency, she explained, and the present tendency she explained, and the present tendency she explained, and the present tendency she explained, and the present tendency, she explained, and the present tendency she explained, and the present she clubhouse, starting at 9:30 a.

Hostes's leady mentioned, we find Betty Jane Hanson, of the Los Agels with blowing out of calles of







Married on the same day were these two graduates of Santa Ana High school and Junior col-lege, the former Medora Smith, above and the former Merilee Rankin, below. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith of Heliotrope drive, became the bride of Thomas Van Talbert in a ceremony last Friday in Las Vegas, Nev. The Wedding chapel in Santa Ana was the setting for the wed-ding that evening of Miss Rankin and Kenneth E. Reafsynder, who will make their home in this city after their honey-

Interests From Music To Shoes

county who is exclusive owner and operator of a shoe store, Alice Peterson of Santa Ana belongs in

Music was the girlhood interest of Alice Norton, and she pursued her interest in this study through her school years, graduating from the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin college, choosing piano and organ as her means of artistic ex-

in business. In 1918, she began

buying shoes for women. ella and her tiny slipper, Mrs. Peterson has used this keynote in building up her business and has made a special study of the needs

In 1929, she spent six months in Europe and studied styles of footwear. She found an American woman manufacturing shoes in Paris. In London, she was told that the shoe shops there make few sales among the tourists from the United States, because this country leads in shoe manufactur-

On the death of her husband in 1930, she became sole proprietor of their store, and, as such, is one of three women members of the with a navy blue outfit, when they of three women members of the national and state shoe retailers' association.

Garden section of the Santa Ana latest and best in shoe modes.

with her false perception of life, not discerning the values of life; Both of the youn

ideals of life; and Rhett Butler, riage, they will make their home showing discernment of values. Her own philosophy based on this story she summarized in the following words: "We reach as high TEAM GIVES up as our roots are deep in the

At Wehrly

Home

b have a second guest artist as rell as Mrs. Fuller, it was Mrs. Wehrly's pleasure yesterday to After the drill team of the present Richard Fredrick Carlyle, American Legion Auxiliary fin-

Other books written by this festivities other books written by this same author-philosopher include "Psalms of Krishna" and "Demon Greed."

After the gifts had been unwrapped and examined, light refreshments were served at tables

After the program, Mrs. Wehrly entertained her guests at a prettily appointed tea, Mrs. Lester Tubbs and Mrs. Bob Fernandez presiding at the tea table.

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The next review by Mrs. Fuller will be held Friday, April 30. Any interested are welcome to make reservations by calling Mrs.

Last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs.
Wehrly entertained with a book
tea in their home, presenting Mrs.
Fuller, who gave her own interpretation of "Patriotism."

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Guests also had the pleasure of BY FAMILY

ALUMNAE OF MILLS TO HONOR THEIR COLLEGE

Alumnae of the second oldest women's college in the United States, Mills college, will convene in Los Angeles on the evening of April 7 for a 7 o'clock formal din-ner at the Ambassador hotel, to

Beach will be toastmistress for the evening, presenting as chief speaker Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills for the

past 20 years.

More than 1000 reservations are expected for the dinner, which will be attended by alumnae and will be attende Clara which is several months older. In the United States, it is second in age only to Mt. Holyoke, ner of costumes, "the madder the

may be adapted for morning and

street. In her work here, Mrs. Peterson has found that Santa Ana women and pastel shades in both pumps and sandals are the favorites. The be confined to black shoes, Mrs. Peterson points out, as brown o blue are equally practical.

Niece Is Told

Mrs. John Wehrly of 2411 North Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Wells Mac-Park boulevard is again opening Farlane of 617 East Walnut street her home one afternoon a month for the Salon of Mrs. Ruth Cornell Fuller of Los Angeles, a woman widely known for her interpretations of books and philosophies.

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Mrs. Fuller's series of salons given in the Wehrly home here last year drew an interested following among Santa Anans, who are welcoming her return for another series of monthly reviews in the same setting.

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Yesterday, before an enthusiastic group, she gave her own interpretation of "Gone with the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's book of the year. Taking each of the form leading characters of the conducted from Santa Ana Junior of the year. Taking each of the four leading characters of the story, she showed how everyone wight find himself or herself in school in Los Angeles. He is now the find himself or herself in the Security Aircraft com-

not discerning the values of life; Both of the young people are Melanie, representing spiritual perception; Ashley Wilkes, expressing church here. After their mar-

FAREWELL PARTY

tion ceremonies and accompanying

lovely with sweet peas and roses.
Participating in the shower
were Fay Minnix, Lucille Sullivan,
Alice Roehm, Alice Dodder, Emma

Penn, Geneva Welsh, Grace Carna-han, Anna Liemer, Alta Marsile, Roseann Hardcastle, Inez Haiber, Pearl Perkins, Myrtle Swarthout, Roberta Mercer, Sue Featherly, Margaret Hurlburt, Zola Maag, Tona Sandon, Grace Sisson, Tona Sandon, Grace Sisson, Gladys Young, Ruth Boose, and

Mrs. James Irvine, jr., of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edgar McCoubrey of Riverside assisted at the

a centerpiece for the table, and the lovely white birthday cake with its tiny candles added to the pretty effect, the honored guest cutting this in time for it to be grantly with the degard.

Many Elizabeth (Really in the broad brimmed straw of dubonnet, and Es Emison is as Gibson-girl-beautiful as ever in her Easter print and brimmed straw and the inevitable pearl earnings. Her elder daughter,

ner at the Ambassador notet, of hear a distinguished coterie of speakers secured for the auspicious occasion. Leonard, of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. daughter Betty to escort her. She won't come home early they met at the home of Mrs. Succeeding Glenn Thorne, who may be won't come home early they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at the home of Mrs. Luella Blackburn, 712 Cypress of the most sophisticated outfit they met at

MAD HARE PARTY

its mother college, among wom- better," and prizes will be awarded for the funniest. Plans have been made for hilarrefreshments.

Margaret Fine, and Mrs. Carmen Hunt, all leaders, taking parts; some sur-realism dances, musical talent numbers, and many sur-prises. All Girl Reserves and their friends are invited.

Santa Ana Country club will give its official welcome to spring

Salon Series Betrothal Of They Stood the Easter Bunny on His Head Mrs. Wilbur



The Easter bunny had such a busy time out at the Franklin West home when these four little one-year-olds got hold of him that when asked to pose for a picture he just flopped—floppy ears and all. Reading from left to right, the bunnys' good-looking little companions are Mary West, daughter of the Franklin Wests; Robbie Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro, and Marilyn Finley, daughter of the Wendell Finleys, earnestly talking over the situation; and, at the far right, little Jane Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathis of Villa Park. All were one year old just before Easter, their birthdays all falling within a week.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

Then up comes a little cloud, though a sunny one, mind you, just to scare us a little. Then the sunshine again, bright sunshine, this time, with all promise of being just as gay and bright on Sun-day—and finally, for the climax, he gives us just another good old rain.

Methinks it might be a shade

of O. Henry manipulating this spring's weather plot, he's so full of surprise endings.

inside of cellophane coats and under bright cellophane umbrellas. Glimpsed in advance:

Mrs. L. G. Swales has a fetching Easter bonnet of black shiny straw edged in emerald grosgrain ribbon, with two green streamers Chorus Amicorum, directed by Miss Amicorum, directed by Miss Spelman, and an inspirational talk by Miss Mary Schofield, one of the Tri-Y advisers.

About 45 girls are expected to persent.

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The relatives showered the honored guest with gifts, those gathering for the celebration being Mr. she wore her mother's Key.

several grandchildren and great bling these days because she's go-grandchildren, these including Mr.

son; and the guest of honor and host and hostess.

MAD HARE PARTY

Manual Manua straw hat from which cascaded a long long red veil (as long as her skirt) and it twined around

have heard so much this winter, (Margaret Mitchell's book, we is still blowing Edith Cloyes about hither and yon. This coming week, for instance, she is us games, stunts, dancing, and invited to both the Hemet and the FOUR BIRTHDAYS Riverside Women's clubs to give Among special features will be a skit, "Little Adelaide," with Miss Mary Porter, Miss Bonnie Kiser, Miss Mary Schofield, Miss he has reviewed it at least ten she has reviewed it at least ten offhand.

> And speaking of going with the wind, these Easter breezes are honor of her husband and three wafting Santa Anans about con-friends. holidays.

give its official welcome to spring society next Friday night at a springtime dance in the clubhouse, starting at 9:30 a. m.

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The Munro, Wagner, Sandell

planning an outing at Griffith park in Los Angeles to honor their Canadian brother and uncle, E. T. Sandell of St. Catherine, Ontario. Last night, the Robert Munro's, nephew and niece of the visitor, took Mr. Sandell and his sister, Miss Ada Sandell of Santa Ana,

to the Cocoanut Grove in Los An-But whether it rains or no, the Easter parade tomorrow is going to be most gay—even if it has to stay in the house, or venture out Helen and Charles Swanner and their infantry have moved again

—this time from Orange to Tus-tin. They've rented the former W.

FOR BOOK CLUB

Members responded to roll call hostess served a hot spiced drink to her guests. Present, in addition to the hostess and Mrs. Theal,

Delegates were also elected for Delegates were also held April More than 1000 reservations are expected for the dinner, which will be attended by alumnae and outstanding personages in Southern California educational fields. Mills college was founded in 1852, the oldest California educational institution of higher learning, with the exception of Santa Clara which is several months older. In the United States, it is burn. One member, Mrs. F. E illness.

CELEBRATED

Four birthday cakes graced the pretty Easter table in the D. M. Jellis home on West Highland last night when Mrs. Jellis planned a celebration and dinner in these Easter breezes are g Santa Anans about construction of the season of the strict of these Easter breezes are g Santa Anans about construction of the season of the different kinds of poetry made up an interesting afternoon program for members of Las Felicitas club when they gathered Thursday at the home of honor of her husband and three g Santa Anans about construction of the different kinds of poetry made up an interesting afternoon program for members of Las Felicitas club when they gathered Thursday at the home of honor of her husband and three g Santa Anans about constituted one number to the program, reading original the program, reading original the pretty Easter table in the D. M. Jellis home on West Highland last night when Mrs. Jellis planned at the pretty Easter table in the D. M. Jellis home on West Highland last night when Mrs. Jellis planned at the pretty made up an interesting afternoon program for members of Las Felicitas club when they gathered Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Raymond in Anaheim. Each contributed one number to the program, reading original program, reading original programs.

ing about the board were Mr. Van Shay. Among those coming home for Wyk, Mrs. Eklund, Mrs. Lykke, the vacation, besides those from Mrs. Laura Montanus, and the

Wehrly's pleasure yesterday to present Richard Fredrick Carlyle, a lecturer on many subjects and a philosopher at heart, who spoke on "Attitude in Life."

Mr. Carlyle is the author of a bcok, "The Earth Belongs to the Luxing," in which he says, "Let us remove the irons from our feet and step boldly and fearlessly. Let us drop the blinds from our eyes and see magnificently. Let us grasp the clean soil with our phands and build splendid destinies on this earth which belongs to the living."

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After the drill team of the Azer parade? Think derived the restriction of the week: Is it golated their cottage at Three Arches Bay, near Laguna, and have been entertaining friend

And then you might have someone get up and do charades for you all to guess. He could find a couple of buns in his hat—and, of course, that would be pulling rabbits (bunnies) out of the hat, or he could hold up a big hot cross bun and a little one, and you'd have to guess what they were, and of course the big one would and of course the big one would be an Easter bun, and the little one would be an Easter bunnet— and by the way, did you ever try

"Don't conscience-stricken before they're hatched—"

B. Hellis home.

Mrs. L. K. Sutherland of 607

Cour sympathy goes out to Helen
Wiesseman who is spending Easter in the hospital with a very bad case of diphtheria. Although we can't wish you a really happy Easter, we do wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. K. Sutherland of 607

East Fifth street is among the Santa Anans who are truly interested in this coming coronation over in England, for England was Mrs. Sutherland's home for many years, and she still has relatives living in the Isles. One of her recovery.

Mrs. O. S. Catland, teacher of the Fidelis class of the First Baptists church, was hostess to a social gathering of the class Thursday in her attractive home at 419 Wellington avenue. Spring flowers in pastel shades decorated her recovery.

POEMS REVIEWED YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS

Three of Don Blanding's books Mrs. Hazel Weethee was elected and Mrs. L. Lind, son and daughter-haired ter-in-law of the honored guest;

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thee will take office in May with
the other newly elected officers,
who include Miss Hazel Bradley,
vice-president; Mrs. Doris LounsW. A. DeWolfe, Marie Spurrier, A. with reviews of books they have who include Miss Hazel Bradley, read during the month, and the vice-president; Mrs. Doris Louns-

Campbell being chosen to represent the society, and Miss Arlene Weethee, Mrs. A. Sharp, and Mrs. SHOWER GIVEN Doris Lounsbury being chosen al-After the business session, the

young people enjoyed games and refreshments.

LAS FELICITAS READ POEMS

siderably over the week-end, sending some scurrying off to the beaches and desert resorts and blowing others back home for the large Lykke and others. The honored guests, in addition to Mr. Jellis, were Mrs. Charles Van Wyk, Arthur Eklund, and blowing others back home for the large Lykke and others. of the old favorite, "The One-Hoss hostesses.

afternoon. Before adjourning, the members made plans for an out

street.

Mrs. F. H. Cloyes and son, Eulowed, Mrs. Van Wyk delighting gene have been spending the with piano and vocal solos.

ning of playing and singing followar heavily though more than a chairman of arrangements for the century old stand on the Laguna Seca Ranch near Edinburg, Tex.

Barr Gives Courtesy

Thirty Friends Call From Three to Five This Afternoon

As a charming welcome courtesy to her sister, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, and a friend, Miss Winnie Fred Jacobs, who arrived recently from Panama for a visit, Mrs. Wilbur Barr opened her lovely home on Newport Road in Tustin this afternoon to some thirty of her friends whom she had invited

to meet the visitors.

Carrying a bit of the outdoor springtime into the house, Mrs.

Barr filled her reception rooms with bouquets of pink and white blossoms from the flowering trees in the gurroughing countrield. in the surrounding countryside, choosing all white for her lace-

spread tea table.

The dresses of the hostess and her two guests of honor, who made up a receiving line between the hours of three and five o'clock, re-flected the flower background, Mrs. Barr wearing a lovely spring print, Mrs. Armstrong yellow emproidered organdy and Miss Jacobs

olue organza. During the first hour of the reception, tea was poured for the guests by Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Franklin West, and in the second hour by two other friends, Mrs. Horace J. Stevens and Mrs. Fred

tail on, blindfolded. Only the catch would be that no one could ever pin the tail on the picture of the catch would be that no one could ever pin the tail on the picture of the catch would be that no one could tors were the Mesdames Lloyd A. Chenoweth, Lyman Farvell, Chenoweth, Lyman Farvell, The West Edward Hall, Field Franklin West, Edward Hall, Fred Forgy, Horace Stevens, Bradford rence Coffing, Frederick Elliott, Robert Guild, William White and Miss Lucinda Griffith, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Mickler of Los Angeles.

to make a sentence with the word "conscience-stricken"? Easter reminds me of it. The answer is,

Mrs. O. S. Catland, teacher of

She was assisted in serving a cousins, in fact, is Sir Walford tray lunch by her co-hostesses, Selby, British minister to Vienna, Mrs. A. T. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Mur-Betty Guild pushed the following brilliant Easter meditation across the desk this a. m. . . . Allene Fennings, is in one of the big publishing houses in London. she made a gracious speech of

At a brief business session conducted by Miss Meyer, it was decided that the class would meet next on April 22 for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Talbott, 526 South Broadway.

Those enjoying the recent affair vere the Mesdames Gertrude Lamb, Ida McMillan, Leola Dietrich, Weltha Davey, Lily M. W. Robinson, A. T. Davis, W. H. McMurphy, Nina Glenn, Grace Delegates were also elected for Bianchard, A. C. Wiebe, Dorothy the convention to be held April 29 in Whittier, Mrs. Weethee Harvey Pentecost and Mrs. Williams Irene Catland.

LAYETTE

Mrs. Ernestine L. Ray and Miss Florence Eckroat entertained at a layette shower for Mrs. Clyde Storm Thursday night at the home of the former on West Fourth street.

Gifts were presented at the close of an evening of bridge keeno, in which prizes were pre-sented to Mrs. Harry Erskine and

Mrs. Raymond served a dessert course at the beginning of the BREAKFAST FOR

Wrycende Maegdenu will have ext month.

Seven giant orange trees that

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"He Is Not Here: For He Is Risen. Come, See The Place Where The Lord Lay."

FOR VESPER SERVICE

hours which have made the first of spiritual heart throb who has Methodist church here a center for been telling us of Jesus the lowly lovers of choral music will be Nazarene, the life and light of lovers of choral music will be Nazarene, the lipresented tomorrow at 5:30 by men of all ages. Singers, under the direction of Halstea McCormac.

program will be built around several fine choruses to be sung by combined groups, including for mankind. We have seen sung by combined groups, including the seldom-performed Beethomighty works of physical and in one word the despondent gloom wen Hallelujah chorus from "The spiritual miracles Mount of Olives." The congregation will be given a greater op-portunity to participate than ever before, since several well-known hymns will be included in the program of grat compositions.

Among the many leading solowho will be featured Elizabeth Morgan, Irma Rutter and Dorothy Nowlin, sopranos; Elizabeth Morgan, Irma Rutter and Dorothy Nowlin, sopranos; Laura Joiner and LaVerne Van the cross of sins of the world, sontraltos; Marquise Hare and Gustav Koehler, tenors; and Donald Krueger and H. F. Kenny, basses.

They will join in ensemble performances of several eight-part the centuries and followed Him as the centuries and followed Him as jected by His own generation and chosen race—unrecognized for the world, fainting beneath the heavy load. We witnessed the driving of the nails, and heard the thud of the cross as it dropped into its place.

They will join in ensemble performances of several eight-part that today men's hearts were as jected by His own generation and the today men's hearts were as ready to receive Thee as was that moment by this very Mary of Mag-dala whose life had been so transformed by Him.

It may have embraced only the today implores mankind to accept today implores mankind to accept this rest to weary souls. It may be life today men's hearts were as ready to receive Thee as was that humble woman's in that garden of sorrow turned to joy.

Oh Kingly Messiah, speak, we pray, in such tones of tender est to mean the proposal prop

Casey. Christine Lambert will be at the organ console, and Esther Vogt, Cecilian Singers' accom- Light of the world . . . this Light

West Fifth at Parton street, L.

D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Bible school. 11 a. m., worship.
7:30 p. m., services. 6:30 p. m.,
issed His crucinxion between two thieves. We heard that cry of utter desolation to the Father and the heart-rending "It is finished." And me saw that now Young People's society. Midwek pierced bruised body with no form service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. or comliness that we should de-Morning topic, "The Assurance of sire it, taken by fearful Joseph and

Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister, ciples come by night and Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Him away, and say unto the worship, 11. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7.

11 a. m., preaching services. 1
p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

WESTMINSTER FULL GOS-PEL ASSEMBLY — 1307 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Leah Amundson, evangelist and Bible teacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek services Tuesday and Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Broad-Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Mr. Sewell will sneak at both assessing to the sewell will sneak at the sneak at the sewell will sneak at the sneak worship at 11. Mr. Sewell will and over dull Judean hills, and in speak at both services tomorrow. the more clean light of breaking Communion at 12. Evening wor- day we see that the stone is rolled day we see that the stone is rolled away from the entrance of the at 6:30. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ira Brumfield, teacher. I. Cor. 5. Women's teacher. I. Cor. 5. Women's Song sludy, Friday, 7:30 p. m.,

11 a. m., worship. 6 p. m., Cru-sader services; 7:30 p. m., evan-gelistic services. The Rev. W. C. Parham in morning on "The Parham in morning on "The Greatest Miracle." The Rev. Alice Parham on "The Three Gardens," in the evening. Sunrise service at 4:30 a. m., at church.

South Parton.

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CHORAL MUSIC THORNE IN THE FLESH FOUR SQUARE Sunday Services In Orange (HOIRS WILL

By GLENN L. THORNE

"Mary!" . . . "Master!"

the apostle John. John the be-Another of the Easter vesper loved, John the revelator, the John

> We have watched this Jesus turn water into wine; heal the lame and the blind: restore peace and sanity to the ill of mind; feed spiritual miracles wrought in su-

And then this last week we saw Him betrayed and sold for 30 mob cry "Give us Barabbas! with pathetic sense of utter deso-are And Friday we looked back across the centuries and followed Him as jected by His own generation and that today men's hearts were as jected by His own generation and that today men's hearts were as jected by His own generation and ready to receive Thee as was that

They will join in ensemble per-formances of several eight-part gar to drink; we saw Him being lively works including average gar to drink; we saw Him being His rest to weary souls. It may

panist, will officiate at the piano. of all ages was apparently snuffed out on Golgotha's hill as we wit-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE nessed His crucifixion between sire it, taken by fearful Joseph and secretly prepared in company with HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, and guards placed "lest His disciples come by night and steal ple, 'He is risen from the dead.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First that cockbound, Roman sealed and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, sepulcher of Joseph, there would pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. have been no gospel by John, nor hundred years later.

> But the story did not end there, so let us return to our observations. It is the dawn of the first day of a new week. We notice Mary Magdalene, one of His devoted followers, wending her way toward the sepulcher. Let us slip along quietly beside her. Darkness still unfolds the surrounding garden. Dawn is beginning to break the eastern sky. Mary halts, we ple's service, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; praise and note a look of ensuing consterna-

of George Duke, 806 ing the body gone and not comprehending the prophetic promises FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—
South Sycamore at Fairview street.
Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., worship. 6 p. m., Crusader services; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services. The Rev. W. C. her Lord. Oh poor weak humanindeed—not stolen or removed by fanatical followers—and lives to

man weakness, still looking Bible school. 11 a.m., worship. through tear-dimmed eyes, Mary 6 p.m., Christian Eendeavor.

For the past three months we have been studying the active ministry of Christ as recorded by the apostle John. John the beside the part of the past three months we answers the query of whom she of today enjoy the fuller experience, the happier privilege, a life the richer nineteen hundred years after that first Easter

As I go on towards Heaven I can shout "Oh Death where is thy sting?" and I hear the answer rolling down from Calvary and echoing in the vacated tomb "Buried in the bosom of the Son of God."-D. L. Moody

But in one word the despairing of an empty tomb is dispersed! "Mary!

We can only wonder and guess pieces of silver. We say Him in what all that single word meant of Nazareth, would that mankind to heard the angry to her. It may have been laden today would answer in such atti-

gar to drink; we saw Him being His rest to weary souls. It may crowned with thorns. We looked have been spoken in an inflexion

bling voice, half fearful and doubtful, half hopeful and expectant. "Oh Master! Yes, Jesus, it is You. I know You. I've known You as the Christ of every road. I've known You as the Christ of miracles, as the Christ of Calvary of the year. and now I know You as the Christ of resurrection and life eternal.

that you were thus honored to be services, with a short message by with bell accompaniments by Eleathe first among men to have rethe Rev. Mr. Albert Eakin Kelly, nor Freeburg.

There will be a sunrise service vealed the glorified resurrected president of the Santa Ana Min-Christ. Yet in a larger sense, we isterial association.

morning. Mary, the full effects of the teachings of your Master and ours have been felt the world around, and despite the mad caprices of war, famine, flood and pestilence, the spirit and principles laid down by Him are of eternal worth, increasing in strength and efficacy as time rolls on.

Mary, out of who He had cast seven devils and the first to whom He appeared, you did not fail His command to go and tell others. May we ever be as faithful!

Oh Thou once lowly Carpenter of Nazareth, would that mankind tude of joy and love to the first beck and call as did Mary that

ments by Harvey Gaul of an ancient German ascension song, and a Czechoslovakian Easter carol.

An intermission interpretive reading will be given by Arthur Casey Christing Lambart will be a company of the company of ened soul, renew courage in our

> Ana for their commemoration and part in helping to renew our faith The cantata will include a duet part in helping to renew our faith in the Risen Lord at this season sung by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of the year.

home, plan to attend tomorrow.
In tonight's Journal you will find

Gaylord Hicks is directing, and Mary, in a sense we envy you, announcements of special Easter Ilene Schrock will be at the piano,

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

IN SUNRISE SERVICES

Orange county will unite in conducting sunrise services tomorrow at 4:30 a. m. in the local Four Square church, the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor, declared today.

A particularly beautiful ritual
has been planned with the platform decorated to look like garden of Jerusalem. A candle will be lighted from a reproduc-tion of the tomb of Jesus, and everyone present will receive a

and an Easter present will be given to each child.

The Rev. Mr. Parham and the Rev. Alice Parham will preach at regular 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESENTED

ionary Alliance, with Miss Ina Salute to the churches of Santa Hicks reading its Scripture foun-

If you have a regular church Hoar, Janice Basse, Gaylord Hicks

An Easter musical program will be presented tomorrow evening at the Spurgeon Methodist Memorial **Presents Cantata**

church by the combined adult and young people's choirs, under the direction of J. W. Nuckols. The Rev. C. M. Aker will preach on "The Aftermath of Easter."

Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Sloop. The sermonette will be Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 given by Dr. Birney S. Hudson, David Craighead, boy organist of Santa Ana, will assist the choir. a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Moraing worship, 10:45. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening services, 7. Morning topic: "Weeds or Wonders."

Evening Easter cantata, "The by David

—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday church services each Saturday. school laster program; Rev. W. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preach- F. Essman preaching at 11 a. m.; noon, class meeting; 6:45 p. m., Duet, "The Wondrous Cross," young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 Bartlett; "Lift Up Your Heads, O

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL communion service. 7:30 p. m., workship. Ladies' quilting class. Thurs-Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
7 a. m., early Easter service; 9:30
a. m., Easter music and sermon;
11 a. m. special Faster.
12 c. fowlied With Light, by M. Aker, D. D., pastor.
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19 c. fowlied With Light, by M. Aker, D. D., pastor.
10 c. fowlied With Light, by M. Aker, D. D., pastor.
11 a. m. special Faster with Light, by M. Aker, D. D., pastor.
11 a. m. special Faster with Light and School and

Sermons for all.

On Tuesday there will be an all day meeting of the Orange County Holiness association in the Nazarene church at Midway City. Nazarene church at Midway City. Service at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. Dr. A. L. Whitcomb of Long

FREE METHODIST - Lemon Behymer pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., preaching; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise meeting.

and Almond avenue, Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor. Morning service time, 11 o'clock. Morning topic, "The Power of the Resurrection"—special Easter program by children at 9:45 a. m.. Evening service time. and Almond avenue. Rev. James ning service time, 7:30. Prayer

EL MODENA FRIENDS sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon "Immortality." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. pastor. Three special Easter anthems by the choirs; 7 p. m., topic, Will There Be a Bodily Resur

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLICp. m., Friday, Luther league, base-ment auditorium. Pastor's morn-Thomas Butler, pastor. Easter ing topic, "The Old Easter Mes- high mass, 6:30 a. m. Others at

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE End of West Fifth street. Rev. PSYCHIC—2130 South Main R. D. Richardson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., medium. Public service and mes-

Easter Sunrise Service

MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A. M.

Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street, SCIENTIST—East Chapman ave-Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. nue and Cambridge street. 9:30 Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor, and 11 a. m., morning services; 9:30 a. m., German, Rev. Bode; topic, "Reality." A free reading 9:30 a. m., German, Rev. Bode; topic, "Reality." A free reading 11, English, Rev. Ahl. Sunrise room is located at 59 Plaza square,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN-800 East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., German services. 10:30, English. Morning topic, "Our Thank Offering for a Suffering Redeemer."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minister. Easter sunrise service, 5:45 a. m.; At 9:45 a. m. the children, dressed as flowers, will present a play directed by Miss Georgia Williams and Miss Rachel Goode,

> FIRST CHRISTIAN-East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, Approved of God." Special Easter Zara Sargeant and Virginia Lee music. The Lord's Supper and Harper, soloists. Baptism and re-Baptism. 7:30, evening service; ception of new members. 7:00 dramatic cantata, "On the Third play, "Joseph of Arimathea," pre Day," directed by Mrs. Leon des

All Four Square churches of Service of a. m., in church, service by Rev. Ahl. Sunrise room is located at 59 Plaza square, open to the public daily from 2 to p. m., German service by Rev. tional holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Rob-ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning services; topic, "The God of the Living!" Easter music. James Bryant. soloist. Baptism and reception of new members. 7:30 p. m., play by young people, "The Lost Church," directed by Mrs. Ben Brubaker. Music by young people's choir.

FIRST METHODIST-161 South Orange street. Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, minister. 9:30 a. m., topic, "The Four Points of the Cross;" Easter music by choir, ception of new members. 7:00 a sented by the young people, directed by Vernon Helmick.

Easter Musical Program At Spurgeon Church

WINIFRED SLOOP

Featuring the vested choir of

Following is the program to be

Organ solo, "Prelude" (Bonnet), by David Craighead; invocation,

Dr. Birney S. Hudson; anthem, "Savior When Night Involves the

Sky" (Shelley), choir and R. R. Campbell, baritone soloist; ser-

monette, Dr. Hudson; Easter can-

tata, "Victory," with the chorus singing "Golgotha" and the choir

singing "The Way of the Cross" Duet, "The Wondrous Cross,"

Ye Gates" and "Golden Harps Are Sounding." by the choir

"Rise! Crowned With Light,"

by Ruth Wilson:

"Crown Him"

The sermonette will be

Opening with an organ prelude by Hester Covington and a hymn by the choir and congregation, program will include numbers sung by Mildred Good-win, Audrey Barnes, Violet Rog-ers and Hazel Schwarm; a violin solo offertory played by Kenneth Aiken and Miss Covington at the organ; a soprano solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," by Erma

Calvary Baptist church of Ana-heim the Musical Memory Hour will be presented at 3 p. m. Sun-day in the Melrose Abbey chapel, under direction of Miss Winifred

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -

FIRST FREE METHODIST-

11 a. m., special Easter service. Sermons for all.

Beach speaking at each service.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN— rection?" Easter music by the Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W.

8, 9 and 10 a. m.

services; 6 p. m., young people; sages Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Sunday, 7 p. m., services.

Marcy Heights - 5:46 A. M.

VESPERS — 5:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church

lude, "Grand Choeur," by David Evening topic: Craighead. first place in the Southern Cali-fornia Festival of Fine Arts and was presented at other prominent musical events in Los Angeles

under the direction of Professor

Lutheran Church Plans Baptism

St. Peter's Lutheran church will

UNITE FOR MUSICAL

the First Presbyterian church again join with the choir of the First Christian church at the latter church tomorrow evening in senting the "Crucifixion" cantata which was such a marked success in its initial presentation last night, but their director, Whitford Hall, will present a musical vesper hour at the church at 5:30 p. m.

Outstanding artists will present mental numbers and solos. Among these will be Anna May Archer cellist: Pauline Graaf Rhoades. organist; and Marion Graaf,

soprano.

After the 11th annual sunrise services of the church have been conducted on Marcy Heights, at 5:46 a. m. there will be a congregational breakfast at Hewes park. .The morning worship hour at 10:45 will include infant baptism, special music, and an Easter ser-"The Aliveness of Jesus.

Brethren Church Plans Baptism

A baptismal hour at the close of the morning sermon on "Earth's Brightest Day," will be conducted tomorrow by the Rev. Everett E. Johnson at the United Brethren

In the evening an Easter cantata entitled "Hillside and Garden" will be presented by the choir.

FIRST BAPTIST-North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., ship; 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people.
6 p. m., young people, 7 p. m.,
Easter music program. Morning topic, "Easter and the Inner Life." Midweek meeting Wednesday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland. minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "The Aliveness of Jesus," and baptism; 5:30 p. m., Easter

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE —Dehi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pas-tor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Public services evening Tuesday. Song service with talk and messages for all,

7:30 p. m. IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in

SPURGEON MEMORIAL
METHODIST—North Broadway at
Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 7:20 evening worship. 6 p. m., subject: "Now Is Christ Risen." "The Continuing

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., sermon. Young people, 6:15 p. m., prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer neeting, 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Morning topic, "The Resurrections." Evening Easter cantata.

Easter Spirit.'

Sunrise services at 5:45 a. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN -Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, St. Peter's Lutheran church will conduct a baptismal service, with reception of new members and Holy Communion at its morning service tomorrow.

The Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Morning sermon: "He Lives—I Shall Live Also." A program in the evening. Morning topic, "The Assurance of Life."

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> TUESDAY, MARCH 30, AT 8 p. m. The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

FULL GOSPEL - 1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.; Young peo-

p. m. Pastor preaching on "The Basis of the Christian Faith," in OF CHRIST — 2060 South Main, and preaching services. 10:40 a. Louis White, minister. Bible school, m., Bible school. 6:30 p.m., Chris-

Sunday topic:

Tuesday topic, "The Sym-

1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

bol of Prosperity."

tion."

Young John and Peter come, and see-Sunrise service 5:55 a. m. at Jack

UNITARIAN-Eighth and Bush, ity, failing to grasp the signif-icance of the empty tomb! How Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morn-

Church. who believe and accept.

Then, still hindered by her human weakness, still looking through tear-dimmed eves. Mary 16 and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 "Understanding of the Resurreca. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednes-days at 7 p. m. Subject, "Reality."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH - Seventh streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; ple's service, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; praise and testimony service Wednesday, 7:30 floral cross service at 7 p. m.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH an, pastor. 9:30 a. m., communion

9 BROTHREHOOD OF SPIRIT-LAL PHILOSOPHY -Rev. Ida LAL PHILOSOPHY — Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 day; midweek meeting Wednesday, East Fourth street. Evening serv- ship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ

icance of the empty tomb! How like so many today who do not understand that Christ is risen "The Mystery of "Rite and tors."

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., subject, understand that Christ is risen "The Mystery of "Rite and tors."

Add French streets, Rev. D. W. service.

McLain and Emma McLain, pastors.

JOHN Young people and Junior Defenders at 7:30 p. m. Midweek serv-

Resurrection of Christ;" special Easter music. CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. C. H.

SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL -Y. M. C. A. building, east lobby.

9:30 to 10:45 a. m. GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start tomorrow at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Walter England will preach Sunday. Song services, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30. 10:40 a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. Vespers, 5:30 p. m., a baptism; Easter vespers and cantata at 5:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Homing Instinct."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-107 West Seventeenth street. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage meetings held in various parts of the city. Bible studies with the aid of the book, "Riches." At 7:45 p. m. Friday, service meeting in K. P. hall, Anaheim. Book room, 105 South Clementine street, Ana

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms
215-216 Commercial building,
514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise
C. Newman, minister and healer.
Devotional service, 10:45 a. m.
Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Unity
Lecture lesson, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.,
Mrs. Louise C. Newman. Reading
room open daily except Sunday,
1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday topic:

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST — 920 North Main
street. A branch of The Mother
Church of Christ Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30
a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. A free readmony meeting wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "Earth's Brightest Day."

Roll the Rock Away," by Erma
Baxter; and the concluding anthem, "Calvary and the ResurrecE. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
five Christian endeavor societies;
7 p. m., cantata. Midweek prayer
meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "Earth's Brightest Day."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden.
David M. Sayers, pastor. 9:30
p. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., worship and communion. and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC-

Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

ing, 11 a. m.

cosmic unity, church no.

Brothrehood of Spirit.

FIRST EVANGELICAL-North

Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., BETHEL TABERNACLE-Sixth Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin,

TRINITY LUTHERAN—
East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm.
Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship; sermon subject, "The Gloristi" sermon 7:30 n. m., sermon 7:30 n. m. sermon "Im-REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Service.
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. C. H.
Sharp, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes
for all ages. 11 a. m., worship.
6, Young People's service. Midweek services Tuesday and Friday.

ST. FETER

Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W.
Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., service. 7:30
p. m., Friday, Luther league, base-

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O. Scott McFarland, Minister

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EASTER AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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10:40 - BAPTISMS AND RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

5:30—EVERYBODY'S VESPERS

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Fruit and Minter ELLSWORTH A. ARCHER, Pastor

We Invite You to Worship With Us on Easter The day will be observed with an Easter program given by the Sunday School and by an Easter message at 11:00 o'clock by Rev. W. F. Essman of Whittier Mrs. Essman will bring a special song.

> Young People 7:30 p. m. Preaching Prayer Meeting.....Weds., 7:30 p.m.

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(1) 4:30—HOLY FIRE SERVICE as conducted in Jerusalem All Orange County ministers and members participating

(2) 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL-Lovely children's Easter program. An Easter gift given away to very child.



(3) 11 A. M., Easter sermon—"The Greatest Miracle," Rev. W. C. Parham. New members received into fellowship.

(4) 7 P. M., Beautiful illustrated sermon "The Three Gardens," Rev. Alice Parham. Splendid musical program, with Dr. Ralph Murane playing a group of three numbers on his marimba. FOUR SQUARE CHURCH. Corner Fairview and Sycamore. A Hearty Welcome Awaits You!

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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

6:30 A. M.—EASTER EARLY MORNING WORSHIP. At the church followed by an Easter Breakfast. 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL DECISION SERVICE.

10:50 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP. Sermon: "Now Is Christ Risen."—Pastor.

There will be the baptism of infants at beginning of service and the baptism and reception of members at the close. Duet: "Easter Vespers" (Shelley)—Irma Huffman May and Mildred Wagner.

6:30 P.M.—EASTER PROGRAMS BY LEAGUES AND FELLOWHIPS. 7:30 P.M.—EASTER MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE COMBINED ADULT AND YOUNG PEO-PLE'S CHOIRS. AN EASTER HOMILY — "CONTINUING THE EASTER SPIRIT"—Pastor.

The musical program will be under the direction of James W. Nuckolls with Hester Covington at the Organ, assisted by the Spurgeon Church Orchestra.



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This cantata is entitled, "The Prince of Life," and is a production from the celebrated Halador Lillenas.



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Evening Service, 7:30-Message, "Basis of the Christian Faith" Group Picture taken at 10:45 Sunday School, 9:30

Junior C. A.'s, 6:30 p. m. C. A. Class meets 6:30 for Bible Study

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Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Service at 11:00 a. m. CHANT SETTINGS

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"Christ Our Passover"—Schilling

"They Have Taken Away My Lord"—Stainer
QUARTET—Alleluia Christ Is Risen (Koyzlof)

ANTHEMS

"Christ Is Risen"—Maunder

Benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"—Lutini

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9:30 A.M.—The Church School in United Easter Program.

10:45 A. M.—EASTER MORNING WORSHIP.
Pulpit Theme—"WEEDS OR WONDERS."

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REV. W. J. HATTER

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

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The Easter Story **MATTHEW 28:1-10**

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulcher. And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the anael of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulcher with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

> Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly President Ministerial Association

First Congregational Church

North Main at Seventh Street Perry Frederick Schrock Minister

Three Easter Morning Services

7 A. M.—EARLY EASTER SERVICE

Brief Sermon: "Easter Answers lates of the Temple." Mrs. Pearl ivesey. Easter Carol, "The Lord Is Risen," Chorus Choir

9:30 A. M.—REGULAR MORNING SERVICE

Two choirs. Junior choir wears new obes. Christening of children and ecception of members. Sermon opic: "The Religion of Jesus and Immortality."

11 A. M.—SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE

Two choirs. Beautiful Easter music on: "Created to Be Immortal."

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EASTER

9:30 A. M.—EASTER CHURCH WORSHIP

Sermon: "EASTER AND THE INNER LIFE"

and Special Easter Music

10:40 A. M.—Service of Baptism and Program of Church

7:00 P. M.—PROGRAM OF EASTER MUSIC AND READINGS

Young People's Groups meet at 6:00 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING - 9:30 A. M. Solo: Miss Elizabeth Morgan, "Light's Glittering Morn" (John Prindle

Choir: "Break Forth Into Joy" (J. Barnby), directed by G. Willard

Sermon: "A TENSE MOMENT"-Walter Scott Buchanan. BIBLE SCHOOL at 10:40 a. m. Goal: 600 in attendance. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES for all Junior High, High School

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6:30 p. m. Defenders service, young people in charge of the service 7:30 P. M.—Rev. D. W. McLain will be bringing the message on the subject, "The Ascension of Christ." You are invited to attend the Easter services here, come and bring your friends.

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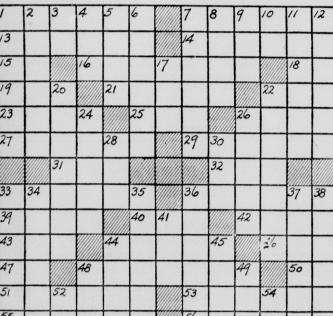
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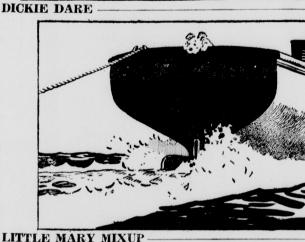


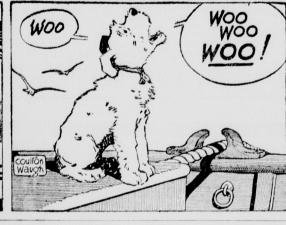


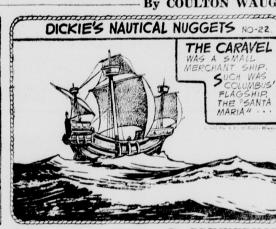


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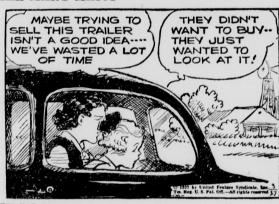
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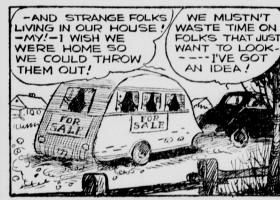






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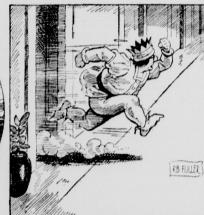






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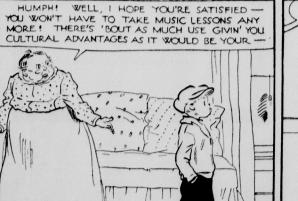






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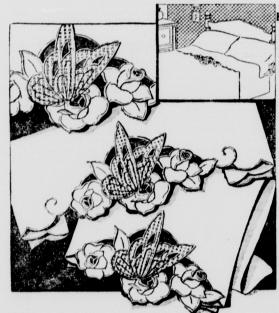
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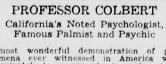
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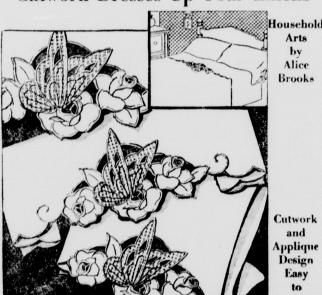
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1926 HUDSON sedan, in good condition. transportation here. Bristol st. Motor and paint Many miles of \$75. 911 North

Building Permits

ISSUED MARCH 26

Mr. Howell, 1140 Oak street, reroof and siding, \$558; Walker Roofing company, contractor.

Mr. Watkins, 203 South Main street, reroof and siding, \$862; Walker Roofing company, contractor.

Thomas Conzelma, 306 South Sycamore street, alter and remodel residence into duplex; \$300; owner, contractor. tractor.
A. D. Zenda, 1201 South Ross street, five-room residence and garage; \$4500; E. C. Overton, contractor.

'Sunday Song' Played Tomorrow

Kruetzer's "Shepherd's Sunday Song" will be broadcast by KVOE cert from 12:15 to 12:45 tomorrow

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Arg.)—Hogs, receipts for week, 1350; trong to 25c higher; grain feds, \$10.50-1.25; locals, \$10.25-65; sows, \$7.78-8.50,
Cattle for week, 4700; steers and cows, 15c to 35c higher; other classes fully steady; fed steers, \$8.501.00; few choice, \$10.25: Mexicans, \$7.00-50; fed heifers, \$7.50-8.75; cows, \$5.75-7.00; few \$7.25; cutter grades, \$4.00-5.50; bulls, \$5.25-6.50.

L. A. Livestock

\$5.25-6.50.

Calves for week, 1100; weak to 25c lower; top vealers, \$12.25; good heavy calves, \$8.00-50; light calves quoted to \$9.50; common to medium, \$5.75-8.00.

Sheep for week, 600; supplies insufficient to make comparisons; few medium to good spring lambs, \$11.00-35; medium wooled lambs, \$10.00-15.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat. No. 1 red, \$1.48½; No. 1 hard, \$1.48½-1.49½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.45.

Corn, No. 5 mixed, \$1.45.

Corn, No. 5 mixed, \$1.48½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.20¼-1.24; No. 4 yellow, \$1.20¼-1.21; No. 5 white, \$1.26¾-1.27¼; No. 4 white, \$1.22½-1.23; No. 5 white, \$1.21½.

Oats. No. 1 white 54½-55½; No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 53½; No. 4 white 55; sample 52½.

Buckwheat \$2.45-2.60.

Buckwheat \$2.45-2.60.

Soy beans. No. 2 yellow, \$1.63½-1.65-Barley, feed, 71-75; malting, \$1.00-1.

Week's Citrus NEW YORK. (AP)—Steels and specialties gave the stock market a brighter tinge in today's brief session, a number pushing up fractions to a point a few considerably more. The "Blue Chip" Homestake mining, responding to a proposal for a 5-fort split-up of the stock in order to afford it a broader market, jumped more than 35 points. Review

New York Stocks

35 points.

Many issues, though, were unable to get very far ahead and others were moderate losers from week-end profit

It was one of the slowest days sinc

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Dow-Jones Averages
184.90, up .87.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closin

lbs.
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.....4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs...5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and

7—Brotlers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs.
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3% lbs.
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs.
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.
11—Koasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and up.

on the poultry market follow: ns, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½

oilers, over 11/2 and up to

Dow-Jones Avera Industrials, 184.90, up .8 Rails, 61.05, up .26. Utilities, 32.02, up .02. Bonds, 102.07, down .01. Volume, 530,000.

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LOS ANGELES. (A)-Prices moved higher during the week on California oranges and lemons in the eastern and middle western auction centers. Volume on

oranges was considerably lower. California navel oranges were 19 cents a box higher during the week to an auction market average of \$4.10 while the volume dropped off 41 cars to a total of 284.

Lemons in the auctions were up 13 cents a box to an average of \$5.42. The volume was 115 cars,

one more than a week ago.

W. C. Frackelton, manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit marketing agency, announced next week's prorate as 950 cars of navel oranges in interstate commerce and 175 in intra-state commerce, all from Southern California. The advisory committee estimated that shippers were about 100 cars under the past week's prorate due to rainy weather.

Florida's prorate for next week was set at 1200 cars of valencias and 500 cars of grapefruit, AAA officials reported. Florida shippers will not be permitted to ship cull oranges or tangerines or No. 3 grapefruit.

Pacific coast citrus markets were about steady on lemons and slightly stronger on oranges during the week. Demand was moderate to fair. Total receipts in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles for the week were 109 cars of oranges and 64 cars of lemons. A part of the 70 cars of oranges and 52 cars of lemons arriving in Los Angeles

were for reshipment.
The California Fruit Growers exchange, reporting on both private and auction sales markets

tinued to advance this week or medium to small sizes while values on larger sizes remained steady Due to lighter arrivals and some slowing up in consumer demand as a result of higher prices, volume of sales was lighter than last

"Florida orange and grapefruit prices at auction were about the same as last week with continued heavy offerings.

Shipments of navels from Cali-fornia were lighter than anticipated due to wet weather.
"Texas is through on oranges but will continue to ship about 100 cars of grapefruit weekly for

several weeks. "The lemon market is unchanged with sales lightly in-

creased."
Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative fig-ures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1936 and

ORANGES New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia
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 4.10
 3.96

 St. Louis
 3.66
 3.55

 Baltimore
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 3.60

 Cincinnati
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 Detroit
 4.16
 3.97

 Averages
 4.10
 3.91

 Lemon Avs.
 5.42
 5.29

Butter and Eggs

 $\begin{array}{c} 30\% \\ 30\% \\ 6\% \\ 6\% \\ 6\% \\ 6\% \\ 120$ LOS ANGELES. (A)-Produce ex change receipts;
Butter, 277,200 lbs.; cheese, 87,800 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 39½c; candled large eggs, 24c; do mediums, 22c; do smalls

POLICE REPORTS following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

ment: Vic Walker, sporting goods store proprietor, reported someone had attempted to enter his store at 219 West Fourth street by cut-ting the screen from the back dcor. Detectives Hunter Leach and Charles Wolford reported the intruder was balked by a lock on the inner door and said he prob-

ably was a boy.
Fullerton police reported they 17c are holding a man named Johnson on bad check charges, and told local officers the suspect had ad-mitted passing two \$30 fictitious checks in Santa Ana during the, past three months. The local department placed a hold order on

> Prowlers were reported last night near the A. C. Munselle residence, 1112 South Broadway, but had fled before officers arrived. City firemen extinguished small blaze yesterday at the Beisel luggage shop at Fourth and Syca-more, where gasoline being used

to clean a typewriter became ig-nited. Damage was small. **COURT BRIEFS**

Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and up. 26c 13—Stags 12c 14—Old roosters 09c 15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. 16c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 12c 17—Old ducks 11c 18—Geese 16c 19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 16c 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16c 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 17c 22—Old tom turkeys 12c 23—Old hen turkeys 12c 23—Old hen turkeys 12c 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c 26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 24c 26—Capons, 12c 11—Rooster 11 lbs. 24c 28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 25c 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors * COURT BRIEFS

* Mrs. Mattie M. Kohler of Santa
25c Ana and Mrs. Dora M. Warne of
Covina yesterday filed the will of
their sister, Sadie M. Beal, for probate in superior court here. The Milligan, are named principal heirs to a \$10,000 estate.

Stating that they have been in possession of the property for 20 years and have paid all taxes on it, D. W. Ellis, T. P. Gilsoer and W. R. Gisler today sought to clear title to 78 acres of land on Newport road through a superior court action. They named Sadie M. Maties, administrator of the estate of Lillie E. McClain, Harold Segerstrom, and others as claimants of some right to the property.

Beet Growers Make Tour to Hemet

A group of Orange county sugar beet growers took part in a tour to Hemet Thursday to inspect the government experimental work in

open spaces.) Fresh air.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ah this is the life. Out in the great)

Sh-h! This











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Teachers and Loyalty

THAT the preservation of our democratic form of gov-I ernment is more and more becoming the concern of school executives strikes George R. Wells, chairman of the Santa Ana school board, as an outstanding point of the recent convention of the National Education association which he attended in New Orleans. This is a splendid

It is a real relief from the hysteria which recently swept the nation regarding the loyalty of teachers and which resulted in several states passing laws that forced teachers to swear they had not mentioned Communism before they could draw their paychecks.

So-called teachers' loyalty oaths are, generally speaking, the spawn of world unrest-social, economic or political.

They were born in the days of the Civil war, but they lapsed until the World war, and only came to light again the last time in the recent anti-red wave. Now the sentiment has turned against the "loyalty" oath.

The American Legion, for instance, in 1934 favored the oaths, but in 1936 specifically reversed its stand and condemned any curb on the freedom of teaching.

We are inclined to believe that the teachers, as a whole, do as much and probably more than any other professional group in the nation to teach love and respect for the flag, law and order, and the American form of gov-

Mr. Wells' observation that school executives are more and more concerned with true patriotism is something which all of us might see if we looked a little closer at the actual facts.

The Danes have designed a gas mask which permits the wearer to smoke. Probably the next development will be one which makes it possible to eat spaghetti.

He Is Risen

MONORROW is Easter; and just as Christmas brings I the message "Christ is born," so does Easter tell us "Christ is Risen."

Easter is a day of promise. It signifies that the forces of light have overcome the forces of darkness; that daylight has become a greater portion of the 24 hours than night; that spring is here; that the blossom is on the tree with its promise of fruit when the warmth and beauty of summer arrives.

This is like unto the world—a world emerging from darkness into light, into a period when disease and disaster shall pass from mankind.

As Stuart Whitehouse says:

Easter does not mean that evil will miraculously be swept from the heart of man at the break of the happy day.

But it does mean that some-day will come a time when there will be no war, no grinding down of the unfortunate, no greed and selfishness.

Easter promises that such a day will come.

The world goes on its way. More and more men realize that friendship with one's fellow man is the real road to all

Yes, Easter brings a cleansing of the spirit and the promise of a new clean world. Sometimes this promise, like a seed in spring, will develop as naturally as a flower grows from the earth. Then, indeed, will we know Easter.

L. A. woman screams in court to show the judge what her marriage ceremony to an Indian was like. In most marriages the screaming comes after the

Give Wildflowers a Chance!

A MOVEMENT is being launched in Northern California to declare a three-year closed season on wildflowers. It has its origin in the Wildflower Conservation

Wisely, Mrs. Bertha M. Rice and other officers of the league have decided against legislation and will make an appeal for a voluntary ban.

"Let us all get together in giving the wildflowers a chance to come back," says President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford in supporting the movement. "Nothing could add more to the beauty of California and give more satisfaction to our visitors than a wide display of native wildflowers.

Several varieties of flowers have been almost exterminated. Poppy fields are greatly diminished. One of California's glories will disappear entirely unless we resist the temptation to pick those that are left.

Let us see if we cannot bring about a public sentiment that will make it bad form and bad citizenship to be seen with picked wildflowers.

San Diego zoo reports the world's first incubator-hatched emu. We'll bet he was counted before he was hatched.

Nature Shows the Way

T OCAL rancher draws attention to the fact that puddles of water which collect now in his orchard disappear almost overnight, whereas several months ago they would stand for several days.

This seems to be a paradox in that the dry ground at the start of the rainy season should absorb more water than the wet ground of today.

But the riddle is explained by Ted Sharp, of Anaheim, who says that the water sinks more readily in wet ground, since its subterranean movement is lubricated by the moisture already present.

Nature has a simple way of solving every difficulty. When more water falls, it sinks in faster. This simplicity is evident in thousands of ways.

The trouble doesn't start until man takes a hand and upsets natural balances.

On our way: The United States daily spends

\$7,935,066 beyond its income.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

It's stimulating for fireside duffers to step-up their dreamy gazing now and then to blink at the gay realities. To sock themselves to the Adam's Apple with white tie splendor, go places, do places, things. Indeed to raise the very Old Dickens. I'm back in the carpet slip-pers and the

frayed Burling-O. O. McIntyre

ton Arcade robe o. o. McIntyre today nibbling at the souhteast corner of a graham cracker and sipping diluted orange juice. You know, pale but interesting! Either my eyes are fever bright with recollection or

I have the bots.

Not that I cut into the grape or rhumbaed myself into a setting of lumbago, but I did have a midnight affair with a bubbly Welsh rarebit, helled around at 2 a. m. in a waltz and joined a group at the piano to blend my slow alto

into a rendition of "I Adore You!"

The comfort of splitting the town wide open at intervals is to see for yourself how goofy it is. How utter 'y ashine. It is incredible that wised to think that sort of capering was the life and to stay at home an evening with a book was simply a blackout to a day of real living.

Yet withal it was fun-for the one evening! If there is a more beautiful lass than the cigaret girl at El Morocco I haven't seen her. And there was that furred minx is a high bar chair at the Stork club who could show some of the boys who think they are rounders a few tricks. For the half hour I watched her she must have smoked chain fashion, at least 20 cigaretes and downed, also chain fashion, six whisky sours—and she hopped off the chair and walket out as straight as a string, stopping at a hall mirror to rubri cate inviting lips and give that certain do to a dollar-watch-sized chapeau. And those tight-collared, cuff-shooting boys with green-gray, slightly furtive eyes soar-ing with the balloon empitenss of phoneys—and looking for some foolish widow trying to be so maid-enly again. Also the collegiate-looking orchestras jumping up at intervals to huddle at the michrophone like puppets moved by

Then the inevitable old fool in the paper hat at the Paradise. He was swashed to the armpits and pounded the go-gollies out of the tablecloth with a soup spoon. When the cuties in scanty decor them and the poor dears coyly gig-gled—they had to do it as a part of their job. During the evening capital city.
it was announced that Pig Jowls The gentle or their job. During the evening it was announced that Pig Jowls was giving a birthday party and when the orchestra played "Happy Birthday to You" he stood on his revolutions, keen student of the Indian Capital city.

The gentleman in question is Oswaldo Aranha, ambassador from Brazil, ex-gaucho, fighter in many revolutions, keen student of the Indian Capital city. a beer bottle—that type. Terrible of human nature. f one is cold sober and not so hot if plastered.

better places is the cleanliness of der to receive President Roosevelt. employes—especially the waiters, captains and bar men. All are Washington, saying:

in alcoholic blur. Holding to each other, they go into a clinch on the ident in 1930, demanded his return, floor edge and do a sort of draggy later pushed him into the political droop around the room, bumping arena. into this one and that and expressing the vacuity of a dog scratch- TWICE WOUNDED ing for an ear flea. He has a Dick Powell mustache and will be say-ing to the boys at the office next squeezed two lifetimes. Son of a wince at the thought of her.

prelude to a lay-off or perhaps a nctice in the glove department? Or were they married folk indulg-Sociales in Paris, and came home ing the chicanery Broadway knows to plunge into politics. At the age as cheating? Anyway, they were of only 32 he was mayor of his a mess. Finally, two attendants home city, Alegrete, and at the scooped them, oyster white, out to the taxi—sickening. I think lutionary army. my dog asleep in various hat check when Aranha calls himself a rooms probably had the dandiest "surgeon," not a nurse, he prob-

Anyway, I had fun and am looking forward when dusk whorls its arabesques to a drive that will wind up at a moon-streamed haven with the left in one shoulder and a heel partly shot away. in the country for a different sort due, giving back to the moon a ton Luiz in 1930. responsive yellow gleam. Give me one night of it and you can have GUN THREAT your 10 nights in the bar rooms with all the trimmings. Especially,

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN When a young lawyer with no cases and no clients, he heard of

defend him.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVERYDAY MOVIES

(Editor's Note: Order of the Brass Ring, awarded to those who can ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round and at the same time keep their heads and their sense of humor, goes this week to Oswaldo Aranha, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary

American wheel of politics spins in the direction it is now headed, when the cuties in scanty decorparaded by in the musical numbers he reached out to pinch or tickle them and the poor dears coyly gigther and the United States will lose a superb diplomat and one will lose a superb diplomat and one of the best loved envoys to this

chair and led the orchestra with United States, and keener student

At present Aranha is on leave in He declined at first to leave Washington, saying: "If I go

barbered, neatly mani- down there I shall get mixed up in

Oswaldo Aranha is only 43 years "Was I jingled last And one cannot help but Grande do Sul, southermost province of Brazil, he studied at the military college of Rio de Janeiro, * * * military college of Rio de Janeiro,
Will her night on the loose be a and at the law school of the uni-

ably is thinking of the five differ-ent revolutions he led in eight

In the last revolution, Aranha of night. In an entirely different spent a year in the saddle, seldom stratum of peace, a world where slept indoors, and quit only after trees and bushes are spangled with he had ousted President Washing-

Aranha ma ybe a political sur-geon, but he is also one of the most sagacious students of human nature Washington has known

Meet Your Neighbor



During the argument of the case, Aranha pointed to a discrepancy between the confession of traordinary and plenipotentiary of Brazil.)

WASHINGTON.—If the South WASHINGTON.—If the South was an expectation of the defendant as given to the police and as given in court. He integrated that the police had used third degree methods.

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third degree methods.
Immediately the police chief leaped to his feet, pulled his gun, such insult to his men. Aranha drew his gun, laid it on the bar of justice, said that he proposed to say what he wanted to say and that the gun was his guarantee. The judge reprimanded the police

The judge reprimanded the police The judge reprimanded the police chief, but later the chief publicly MARCH 27, 1912 boasted that he would kill Aranha.

The police chief was a powerful man. Aranha knew he was up against it in any fight, but he did

NEW YORK.—Delegates to the manipulation of Roosevelt were defeated at the New York manipulation of Roosevelt were defeated at the New York manipulation of Roosevelt were defeated at the New York particular species of craziness and provential it arouses a dormancy, and with magnetic particular species of craziness and provential it arouses a power pulls us nearer the cross.

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threat which your chief of police has made to kill me. Therefore I want him to know that I shall cured, hair trimmed to a feather edge and uniforms snowily spot"I don't want to run for presi"I shall take the road east to Aleleave the city tomorrow at 6 a. m. less.

Too, there were the dancing drunks. They never sit at a table but weave from bar to dance floor in alcoholic blur. Holding to each less.

'I don't want to run for president, 'Aranha told friends before this departure. 'What Brazil needs his departure. 'What Brazil needs only by my servant.'

However, his friend, President Vargas, whom Aranha made recomplications hould foresee the disagreeable complications hould foresee the disagreeable complications hould foresee. To don't want to run for president, 'Aranha told friends before grete and I shall take the road east to Aless greet and I shall be accompanied only by my servant.''

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MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "See if you can't dig up something classy for Easter, Mopey."

a man who had killed a policeman in the neighboring city of Lagoa,

complications bound to result from an assassination and would calm his police chief. Aranha was right. No one appeared on the road next morning.

KNOWS U. S. A. In the Washington diplomatic corps most Latin-Americans are Frank Vegely has secured the just a bit looked down upon by agency for Santa Ana, Orange, their European confreres. The new Tustin and adjacent territory for ambassador from Brazil, however, the well-known Reo automobile changed all that. Very soon the and will handle that car in the Europeans found that while they future in connection with his auto which contains an article by were invited to the surface fol-de- and garage business. rol of Washington society, Aranha was welcomed into exclusive cab-

He went with Jim Farley to see the Kentucky Derby at Louisville—and incidentally won \$1,500. He visited both Republicans and Democrats at the national conventions. ocrats at the national conventions last summer. He got acquainted society, from John L. Lewis to Herbert Hoover. with every stratum of American

Few foreign ambassadors have come to know the United States as Aranha knows it. He made this one of his first jobs, touring the country from coast to coast.

POLITICAL STUDENT

Aranha is too forthright to be a career diplomat. He cuts through red tape. He chafes at the petty pussyfooting of his colleagues. When the Costa Rican minister wasted an hour of the Pan-American Union's time talking about a Chaco peace based upon philan-

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Bob Prescott.
Occupation: Junior college journalism. student.
Home address: 1118 Orange avenue.

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When and where were you born? Dallas, Texas.
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What is your hobby? Sports, writing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Ne ws pa per work

What in your judgment is the wind with the first and the poper in the first and the pression of the United States or to syphilis in France. Both kill more people than were osuble than war in the Chaco."

Aranha will have a tough time as president of Brazilla, but if he understands Brazillan politics as the Carbonado (in Washington) and from long experience in the colorado mines, had much capacity along the line of first aid.

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Of this, however, I am certain: a refining includent in all human of a sinful world.

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They found the poor fellow all-most of the world on the first all the world on the wo ever encountered? Newspaper work.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and opportunity to young men? Aeronautical engineer
Aeronautical stank you give and and most? New junior college.

Santa Ana most? New junior depublicans promised Santa Claus to both the rich and the poor, while at Philadelphia, the Demorats promised Santa Claus to both the rich and the poor, while at Philadelphia, the Demorats promised Santa Claus to a nospital was to take the ledges for the precious metals they contain, men who live hard deaths. Admirable, hard earthly experiences, and no other the man was game and said, 'go hard fighting, big-hearted men from the high hills. Men of the life and assurance of continuity of a life beyond.

FLOWERS



WARREN DANIELSON, Julia Lathrop Junior High school stu-dent, who won the Americaniza-

NEW YORK .- Delegates to the

Benjamin Kalt and A. B. Maple, structural iron workers on the fac tory of the Sana Ana Cooperative

day, Thursday and Friday, Clarence Parker, the Santa Ana boy, just off the Bert Levy circuit "Silly Willie," "The Boneless Wonder," comedy contortionist. With rock garden. the usual pictures. Regular prices 5 and 10 cents.

the and will handle that car in the and garage business. An order of court may possibly

> brought back by the officers who year, each one six months long. will take two prisoners north this

Alexander claimed blood relation-ship with God. Napoleon had his star on high. William, now of Holland, adopted God as his adjuant God with one hand and strangled the infidel with the other. Quite

with his swatiska.

now assured.

Editors Say TRAILING THE COUNTRY

What Other

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), wrigers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

HITLER AND GOD

To the Editor: That Germany will make war on some nation is

Saluting heaven, Hitler declares:

they have enlisted God as one of the reliable, supporting cannibals.

likely, Hitler will decorate God

And very rarely has God stood R. F. PAINE.

"We can count on the acquiescence of Him who stands above us all!"

Another menace threatening the United States constitution is the automobile trailer. Says the New

"Interstate commerce won't be a "Interstate commerce won't be a animation of life, here and here-circumstance to interstate resi-after, and not in forms or idols. dence. The legal problem of a kosher chicken or a ton of coal the overshadowing and overpowercrossing the state line is child's play compared with several dozen million American citizens in trailers crossing state lines from Min-

ciations, and whom will they represent?

These are matters the Founding Fathers never thought of, but as

HE'S GOING TO SAVE US

watch the neighbors and spy out on the highways of doubt

'subversive activity.

Journalatts

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! The increasing ing the only solution of peaceful popularity of auto trailers is due, we think, to the fact that flivver

living in a house trailer is that you vision, students of industry, giants don't have to work in your wife's of science, theologians and men of

A highbrow magazine is one about somebody nobody has ever heard of.

All out for the 100-yard dash.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

mines gold in the primeval, craggy mountains of Idaho:

Out west, we used to say, where a razor and other local tools, banout west, we used to say, where men are men.

They still are. And I doubt that it's confined to men of the West.
Probably men are men wherever they are.

daying up all the wounds and land, flowing with good will on staunching the loss of blood. But the poor fellow was so far gone before our men got there that he did not survive the previous loss of in the beatitudes. This comes from a friend who blood and the shock.

"With your understanding heart, with:

"You might as well apply philanthropy to automobile accidents in the United States or to syphilis in France. Both kill more week."

"Mith your understanding heart, this unhonored and unsung episade, which to men like ours is all in the day's work, will be understanding heart, which is the work work, will be understanding heart, this unhonored and unsung episade, which to men like ours is all in the day's work, will be understanding heart, which is the man heal to represent the control of the men (at an outlying sample of the men (at an o

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag Ckinny Okribbles



Around and About Town With

"We can count on the acquiescence of Him who stands above us all!"
'Tis the resurrection of the late Kaiser's "Me und Gott," and, spiritually as well as mechanically speaking, the swatiska is ready to swat somebody.

There's nothing anomolous about it. Often when one people has started out to eat up a neighbor, they have enlisted God as one of

ments.

And as they were afraid and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living with the dead?—Luke 24:1-5.

On Calvary almost 2000 years ago death was defeated in fulfill-ment of the prophetic record running all through the Book of Isaiah. Mankind became the beneficiary of that sacrifice. To-morrow throughout Christendom acknowledgment and adoration will go to Him whose passion for souls led to the way of the cross.

How tenaciously mankind clings to that faith. It is the source of comfort to the distressed, it lightcomfort to the distressed, it ightens the burdens of those who are heavy laden, and is the promise of hope to the discouraged. It is impartial in its benedictions, offering encouragement to every phase of human experience. Rich and poor, the wise and the foolish, find within its enclosure rest and security. It is a faith placed in an ing presence of the sacrifice of Golgotha.

million American citizens in trailers crossing state lines from Minnesota to Florida and from Vermont to California."

The question is, where will they yote? Where will they pay their The question is, where will they yote? Where will they pay their taxes? What government unit shall have authority over them as shall have authority over them as they "trail" from state to state, from county to county, from city our faults are revealed in confi-Will national legislators be elected at Tin Can Tourist associations and whom well there are revealed in confidence and we are rewarded openly for our repentance. It is the light breaking through the and illuminating the empty tomb which held the Risen Lord. The symbol of hope, support for the weak, sustenance for the needy, promise for the future.

In connection with Easter let us consider the lily. It toils not, neither does it spin, yet Solomon (Santa Paula Chronicle)

John A. Hall, who calls himself president of the National Americanism Foundation—"Fund" we almost said—proposes to organize patrols on every block in town to patrols on every block in town to watch the neighbors and sny out to the highways of deutit.

We are afraid that Mr. Hall will The compelling force of Easter malice that fosters that sort of It is the one outstanding refuge to which human life goes for help It is the shelter of safety from the storms beating at assaults of infidelity, and as dark

we think, to the fact that have tourists are often forced to drive as far as 900 miles before they sand years ago is again rumbling and murmuring its discontil was defeated then. It One of the great advantages of will be defeated again. Men of affairs, point all in one direction to the solution of world as well as tical Babson does not attempt to prove it by mathematics, but he does accept it as a matter of faith, and recommends it in busi-

> Sweeping across the centuries the forces of evil and righteousness have contested for suprem acy, one by way of the sword, the other by way of the cross. One for peace, the other for war. One leaving a field of desolation, the other a pastoral valley of con-tentment which passeth all under-

That elysian was not established until the seals of death were broken at the tomb. Then it was opened for settlement to human souls of every race and clime, and is still open to all who wish for a home in the promised

Unworthy as we are we find on Easter day the pathway leading to the sanctuary where saints and sinners look across the vistas to Calvary and follow the multitudes who clamored for the blood of the Lamb of God, and with Mary